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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1938.

Harvey Firestone Dies Vice Fighting Rector Rubber Magnate Was 69 Slayer; Clues Scarce

FOUND DEAD

ther of two children, were found

was wrapped around the woman's

the pair succumbed to the strang-

By Bad Floods;

Detroit, Feb. 7. (49) .- Spreading

flouds in Michigan. Wisconsin and

Ontario inundated thousands of

acres, flooded basements, washed

threatened human lives today.

Pouring from swollen streams

after week-end rains and spring-

snow and icc, the floods drove

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southeastern Michigan, the Clin-

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Blind Woman, "Eye" on Trip

\$150,000 Chicago Fire

New Orleans, Feb. 7 (P)-Miss

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ton river rose ominously.

in the Mt. Clemens vicinity,

Akron, O., Industrialist Up Until Last Held An Optimistic View of Life, Had Been in Apparent Good Health.

GOLF AND TENNIS

Was Fairly Active, Playing Golf; Enjoyed Watching Tennis Matches.

Mami Beach, Fla., Feb. 7. (A). Harvey Firestone, the rubber ... snate of Akron, Ohio, died at winter home here early today. Announcement of Mr. Firetone's death was made by his on, Russell A. Firestone, in the tellowing statement:

"Harvey S. Firestone passed way in his sleep early this morning at his home here. The funeral will be held in Akron later this

The cause of death, it was learning a car in a remote section of Brooklyn, N. Y. Strangler's cord arterial thrombosis-formation of that in the coronary artery, one dences of a terrific strucule before the two main vessels carrying blood from the heart.

Mr. Firestone was 69 years old last December 20. He had suffered from illness intermittently in red from illness intermittently in second years but his health was Michigan Swept good when he arrived on his birthday for his annual winter sojourn at the ocean front estate.

The rubber manufacturer · held an optimistic outlook on life and his last interview, on his arrival here, reflected that trait.

Too Much Government He said business conditions were "not as good as they were a

year ago," but attributed that acres, flooded basements, washed condition "in large degree to gov. out bridges, blocked highways and ernment regulation of industry." "If we want to regain prosperily we must do a right-about-face on regulation," he said. "In other words, prosperity still depends on like temperatures which melted two fundamentals-work and production, and these in turn are de-

pendent on the release of capital. | many families from their homes. The first incentive toward its release would be the repeal of the undistributed profits tax and the ieneal of the capital gains tax."

Quiet Life The gray-haired, blue-eyed industrialist spent his days quietly at his extensive estate. His principal diversion in later years had been putting a golf ball about a practice green. Usually one or roads, and even submerging autotion was watching his children abandoned. and their families play tennis on

the private courts.

but joined him after spending Wisconsin yestreday. Christmas in Akron with their nine grandchildren. They had five

Born in Obio

Mr. Firestone was born on a farm near Columbiana. Ohio, in Even as a boy his business ability was pronounced and his sire for Roseile Brewer of Chicago and Srowth.

After Lady Luck, her "seeing eye" Gerparents encouraged his desire for

rubber-tired buggy in Detroit hat young Firestone foresaw the dei possibilities in rubber tires. He entered the business for himself in Chicago. With an injured yesterday when flames fundamental values which Scouttestment of less than \$15,000 he swept through a section of the ing offers boys, and that every reported in this area at the time, few years sold out for \$1,254,000. High School on the northHe then moved to Akron was killed and another injured yesterday when flames fundamental values which Scouting offers boys, and that every reported in this area at the time, find we will do all in his less than \$1,254,000. High School on the northwest side. Fire Marshal Michael power to make Scouting available FINED \$25 FOR SELLING then moved to Akron, Corrigan estimated the damage at to more boys in every commuwhich he envisioned as the rub-ber manufacturing center of the \$150,000. country, and with a handful of employes in a renovated machine come one of the leading indus-

'rial concerns in the country. Plant Expands

ically until in the boom years of than 20,000 persons.

realized the necessity of a constant supply of raw materials. ton mills in Massachusetts and established buying centers for established his own rubber Plantations.

The last move was an important factor in the campaign he inaugurated against Great Britain's rubber monopoly. That country

At Miami Beach Today; Killed by Midnight

Southern Pastor Killed by Bullets of Nocturnal Sniper as He Was in Study Preparing a Sermon—Predicted a Tragedy Necessary to End Reign of Vice

St. Simons Island, Ga., Feb. 7 (A).-Rain-washed footprints and two .38 caliber bullets gave sieuder clues today to the nocturnal slayer of Dr. Charles H. Lee, vicefighting rector of historic Christ

A midnight sniper, aiming from a corner of the rectory garage, shot the 72-year-old rector Saturday night as he worked over a sermon in his home on this vacationist haunt off the coast of Georgia.

footprints trailed an eighth of a mile through moss-hung, tangled woodland toward the island recreation pier, then The hodies of Nino Columba. (above), 41, a golfer, and Mrs. faded out. Christine Oliveri, 24-year-old mo-

A friend of the rector, G. C. Durand, headmaster of Sea Island disturbed over what he described as vice conditions in the region. neck and detectives found evi- He said Mrs. Lee quoted her busband as saying "Some great tragedy will have to occur before Glynn county will have law and

noving to clean out." Other Areas Suffer

Dr. Lee was shot through a blood . . .



DR. CHARLES H. LEE

"looks like the tragedy, returned. e are many dives being "I found Dr. Lee sliting on the A great crowd in operated on the island which Dr. settee just as I left him. she like supervision had gathered Lee, myself and others have been said, "his head leaning forward, outside the Trial Court building . . I saw his face covered with two and a half hours before pro closed window. His wife said The rector was a second cousin pre-announced ban on the public the two heard one report and of the confederate general, Robinship and press attending the trial, they thought it an automobile blow-left E. Lee.

Port Jervis Aviator FearedLost in Hudson, Diver Seeking Plane

Scout Membership John (Bud) Fraser Be-Passes Million for Anniversary Rites

For the first time in 28 years, ng dozens of homes, inundating with him. Another favorite recreations of house trailers, long since million-hundred thousand mark, pared to descend into the Hudson tion was vatching his shill-bear tops of house trailers. Dr. James E. West, chief scout river off West Point today to e private courts.

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ander water today. Scouts. Cubs, Senior Scouts and member of a flying family, who The Childsdale dam, north of their leaders registered and ac-disappeared on a flight from Dehella Smith of Jackson, Mich., Grand Rapids, Mich., gave way tively engaged in the program of troit, Mich., to Newark, N. J. whom he marred in 1895, was be-lest night. Dwellers along Grand character building, citizenship citiz sions.

The growth for the year 1937 was lighted for the purpose. An estimated ten square miles greatest percentage of growth in by while the diver made ready ment was in cubbing, the pro-gram for boys 9, 10 and 11. Soundings indica ed a depth of WARRANTS AND which averaged 30.5 per cent approximately 165 feet.

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lieved Pilot of Plane Seen Over West Point Academy

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 7 (A)registered membership in the Jeopardized by ice floes and swift-Boy Scouts of America passed the running currents, a diver pre-

as the academy's parade ground

any single phase of this move- to struggle against one of the

Buoy Marks Spot

After locating the approximate

MORTGAGED PROPERTY

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (P).— which he urged that capital gains nett, of Saugerties, before whom tions by dynamite blasts. The rubber tire business grew Republican Assembly leaders and losses be segregated from he was arraigned, imposed a fine

As Democratic Governor Leb- but at one-half the present rates Washington, Feb. 7 API-The man's proposal to modify that on ordinary net income. Capital position of the Treasury February repeal of the tax.

cral minor changes proposed by of \$1,960,867.98 above the prevRepublicans atrengthened opinion lous day; gold assets, \$12,755,-

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The Rev. Martin Niemoller Protests Accusation of a Traitor, Says It's Without Justifica-

TWO CHURCHMEN

Court Allows Two Churchmen in Courtroom as Synod Representatives.

Berlin, Feb. 7 (P)-The Rev. Martin Niemoeller protested bitterly in a 45-minute speech today against the decision of three presiding judges to bar the publie from his trial on grave charges growing out of his unyielding opposition to Nazi church policies. "Why am I here under the ac-

cusation of a traitor?" demanded the black-clad Protestant churchman, who served in the World War as a submarine commander The done everything to justify such a charge." "You'll find that out later,"

the state attorney retorted. The accusation made against the Rev. Niemoeller, if proven, are tantamount to treason under the stringent Nazi laws. allege malignant attacks upon the state and party, continuous out or backfire. Then leaving misuse of the pulpit for political " This", said the school mas- the room, she heard another and purposes and public incitation to

A great crowd under strict no-Despite the ceedings started. ing to permit them in the court-

Numerous English pastors also appeared for admission, The Rev. Niemouller looked

well despite his long confinement. Admitted, Then Excluded

When the courtroom doors pened his wife and those having invitations from the church minis-try-principally Confessional Synod pasiors and ministry workers were admitted, but 10 minutes later they were excluded white the three presiding judges refired to consider the possibility of opening the trial to the public.

The judges deliberated two hours before deciding on a closed

The court ruled that two

churchmen would be permitted in of the Confessional Synod.

executive, announced in conjunction with Boy Scout Week being of a plane that plunged into the trial itself, which was expect-

to anyone" and no details of the industrialist's last hours were available.

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Mrs. Fi member of a flying family, who disappeared on a flight from Detroit, Mich., to Newark, N. J.

The plane was first heard over the United States Military Academy late Saturday A few more late of the states of the late of the

readduct, mass gargageth Fire scores of persons from flooded and tribes throughout the United flashed from the eraft, but at the decree that names of men quitting the time of the making of the will that operations had been started or received, but joined bire after the pilot failed to land the church must be read from she was not physically and mens from southern and central states of America and its possesthe pulpit. He also had solicited a tally able to comprehend and do nants based on an island in Lake Two coast guard cutters, the collection to finance the anti-Nazi what she actually intended to, under water and ten highways in period was 5.6 per cent. The Manhaitan and Comanche, stood fight of the Confessional Synod,

A buoy bobbing on the ice- 75th street, B-ooklyn, and Wes- 1903 and he testined that he Chinkianz, on the lower Yangtze. a commercial career. After Lady Luck, her "sceing eye" Gertraduating from high school and business college. he was given a losition as bookkeeper in Columbia business college. he was given a losition as bookkeeper in Columbia business college. he was given a losition as bookkeeper in Columbia business college. he was given a losition as bookkeeper in Columbia business college. he was given a losition as bookkeeper in Columbia business college. he was given a losition as bookkeeper in Columbia business college. he was given a losition as bookkeeper in Columbia business college. he was given a losition as bookkeeper in Columbia business college. he was given a losition as bookkeeper in Columbia business college. he was given a losition as bookkeeper in Columbia business college. he was given a losition as bookkeeper in Columbia business college. he was given a "grand time" in New Orleans to the plane plunged into the river and variable brought to the Ulster county ball business college. he was given a "grand time" in New Orleans to the plane plunged into the plane plunged into the river and variable brought to the Ulster county ball business college. he was given a "grand time" in New Orleans to the plane plunged into the over the week-end.

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Bridge May Go soon

broke up Niagara Gorge's ice jam today and it appeared to be only Sam DeGraff, 25, of 31 Third a question of time before the venue, was arrested at Kingston hop the farm-bred youth Income Tax Modification saturday by Sergeant Cunning-widening area of open water launched what was destined to Income Tax Modification ham and Trooper Keefe, on a moved steadily toward the twist-become one of charge of selling mortgaged ed mass of girders, which have property. Justice Charles H. Ben-been smashed into several sec-

Insulin for Dementia

use of insulin in a new treatment of dementia praecox has brought "encouraging" results in New, York's state hospita's." In its, annual report to the Legislature, the State Department of Mental Hygiene said "Many cases of recent development and some of long standing have been marked-

German Churchman Hirota Says Japan Unable Protests Judge's Rule Against Public at Trial To Give Indication of Reply To Anglo-American Query

Prince With Daughter



holding his baby daughter, born to Princera Juliana of the Netherlands. The little girl whose name is Princess Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard may some day rule the land of the Dutch.

Dr. LeFever Says Guerrilla Attacks Miss Kelder Was Trouble Japanese, Not Irrational Delay Offensive

Testimony was concluded Saturday in the Mary Jane Kelder will fierce surprise attacks by Chinese contest action which has been guerrillas scattered throughout the court room as representatives before Surrogate George F. Kauf-the Japanese-occupied territory man and a jury for several days surrounding Shanghal are delay mayal operations, told the House Prayers were said in churches and following summations today ing the Japanese offensive against have expects to solve its defense proughout Germany, asking God throughout Germany, asking God and following summations today ing the Japanese offensive against havy expects to solve its defense to give Niemoeller strength for the the case will be sent to the jury. China's "lifetine" zone north of problems "without alliances" and "grievous hours" before him. The The will is being contested on the here.

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His imprisonment came after and had no intention of discrim-he disobeyed the church ministry's mating against him but that at mon-today when they announced

Following the testimony of Dr. Mathers that Miss Kelder had im- es attacked the guerrilla strong- discussions Captain Robert Ingerweak and irrational to the extent operating near Southow, we't of divisions, had recently with the of heing a "moton", the pro-Shanghal, had been wiped out. British admiralty had brought ponents put on the stand in re- Foreigners from Nanking told speculation in congressional cir-WARRANTS AND HELD ponents put on the stand in reburtal Dr. Kenneth H. LeFever of four trackloads of Japanese bescles as to a possible understand-Bernard MacDonald, 36, of 472 who had attended Miss Kelder in ing ambushed and wiped out near

blane today.

He was ferrying a singleMahoney is charged with burg- Haver in rebuiled by West had not observed any actionwhich might be called irrational the surrounding district was sweepers, minelayers, fleet tugs, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 7 lowing Guy Kelder's death that night (9:45 a. m., E. S.

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shipped from British Hongkong to from of the problems of any other

Tai, west of Shanghai.

fout, foreigners reported. Only 15 W. Taft.

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Tokyo Earthquake Tollyo, Feb. 7 (Ph .-- Tokyo and

and told of Miss Kelder performs shaken by a comparatively severe oil tankers and a survey ship. ing household duties. It was fol-earthquake at 11:45 o'clock to-Ph.—Thawing weather rapidly Miss Kelder spoke to Mis. Schoon- | Early reports did not mention casualties or serious damage.

avenue, was arrested at Kingston would plunge into the river. A Counter-Spy Tells Story proposed by one each. Saturday by Sergeant Cunning- widening area of open water

British counter-espionage service, today finished her story of spring-have contained plans for a de-land denying any foreign alli-Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (P).—The ing the trap on four men accused tonator-testing apparatus smug-ances, Leahy said the navy inas arms plans thievesh during a gled from the arsenal. lightning appearance in Bow! street nolice court.

spy thriller told of the climax foreign power." which he did not deavor throughout the hearing to of nearly three years work to foil name. But "Miss X" testified convey the navy's understanding the copying of munitions plans that a mysterious couple "from that the proposed legislation" taken from the big Woolwich Moscow" had taken a part in the simply to authorize a sufficient arsenal, allegedly for a foreign copying of arms plans and later navy to provide protection to the had disappeared. "Miss X" told how last Jan-

Foreign Minister Says Consultations Going on but He Is Unable to Give an Opinion on Battleships.

"NO ALLIANCES"

Admiral Leahy Tells House Committee Navy Expects to Solve Problems.

Tokyo, Feb. 7 (A)-Foreign Minister Koki Hirota sald in parframent today the government had reached no decision as to how it would reply to formal requests from the United States and Great Britain concerning Japan's naval building program.

"The foreign office is consulting the authorities concerned about the reply," said Hirota, "but there has been no decision and I am unable to express an opinion on the matter."

ilirota said the fact he had not yet received the expected inquiry from France was a reason for declining further to discuss the matter. Later it was disclosed that the French note, similar to those delivered by the United States and Britain Saturday, had been transmitted to the foreign office after Hirota spoke.

Larlier the foreign office spokesman denied Japan was huilding "capital ships of 43,000 tons."

"It has been whichy reported abroad," he said, "that Japan is building capital ships of 43,000 lons, but at the moment there is no plan to construct such battleships "

statements have denied plans to build ships of specific tonnages. but none has made the general denial that Japan was building or planning capital ships above the limits of the London treaty, 55,-900 tons.)

"No Foreign Commitments" Washington, Feb. 7 (P) -Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of

has no "foreign commitments"

"The navy has no thought of eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's ar- other nation. It has no thought mies for another year have been of giving assistance in the solu-

"It has no foreign commit-

"There are no understandings regarding assistance to be given,

"There has been no talk of giving, or recoveng, assistance. The Japanese faid navy launch- disclose publicly the nature of pressed him as being mentally hold, and asserted that guerrillas soil, head of the navy war plans

'ing with Britain. Leahy's categorical devial of any commitment to any foreign nation was given in testimony on legislation to authorize an \$800.-

000,000 naval expansion program. Need Patrol Planes

Leahy told the committee the 'most urgent improvement" needed in the nation's air defense was an increase in naval patrol planes and their tenders. He also urged authorization for more mine-

None of these types of auxiliaries are covered by the bill in its present form and Leahy suggested that, if necessary, they be provided by cutting down the number of destroyer tenders. repair ships and submarine tenders

Although he said the navy would need large numbers of auxiliary vessels in London. Feb. 7 (Pr.-"Miss bert Williams, until recently ar- Leahy said the proposed program X." stelle blonde in black, of the mament examiner at Woolwich, would provide only these essen-

In the first court hearing last providing protection to the United week the prosecutor said there: States and it expects to succeed."

The heroine of Britain's latest was evidence of "contact with a. He said it had been his en-United States and its island pos-Accused with Glading and Wil- sessions against attack by any Bacr in New York

New York, Feb. 7 (P).—Max

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Wales in Madison Square Cardon Officers converging on Charing
The hearing was continued unforeign navies in its study of the Cross arrested Glading and Al- til February 11,

2/2ce with rapid growth of the planned today an early public inc the income in compute of \$25. In default of the fine automobile industry and the Fire-hearing on proposals for modifithe governor would tax net Ulster county jail. stone plant was expanded period-ically until in the house state of cation or outright repeal of the capital gain according to the the World War it employed more capital gains and loss tax. existing income bracket schedule than 20,000 persons. As Democratic Governor Leberous but at one-half the present rates

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the Assembly Ways and Means tion tonight.

pected to follow recommendations that the whole budget would be 398.465.39, including of his annual budget message in approved without controversy.

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of the nation's Capitol. With motored, four-place monoplane Chicago, Feb. 7 (Pi-One fire this inspiration, we are certain from a factory repair job for a lawful entry.

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Treasury Receipts

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"Pipe Night" at

ter of the lodge, has arranged an will be a "red letter" night at works on Lincoln's birthday next Saturday. Zollers will join in a



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Members of the lodge have been Rondout Lodge Members of the lodge have been invited to attend the meeting to-

night to see just what Pipe Night means, and as a warning are Tonight is "Pipe Night" at urged to bring their favorite pipe Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. with them. An interceting speak-M., and W. Kenneth Kukuk, mas- er will also address the meeting. Monday evening, February 21, boing to broadcast as one of the features being arranged for the nethour that will follow the confer-world traveler and lecturer, will be present and deliver an address.

Bennett Protests Prices

assigned to make the protest by Governor Lehman who said present prices "penalize New York

commission. Bennett was a half-hour WABC-CBS broadcast. That's right, the Fred Smiths-Not all of them, but enough of

LISTENING TONIGHT (MONDAY):

Fred Emiths vs. Mrs. Fred Smiths.

gram; 11:30, Fisk Singers.

TALK-WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, Senator E. R. Burke on Why the National Labor Relations Board Should be Investigated."
WEAF-NBC-8, Burns and Allen; 8:30, Margaret Speaks, Songs; Fibber McGee; 9:30, Phil Spitalny's Girls; 10, Marek Weber

On the Radio Day by Day

New York, Feb. 7 (P .- Lindsey Zollers, now 94 years of age,

Your daily glass of fresh MILK Concert; 11:30, Eddy Rogers Orchestra, WABC-CBS-7:15, Arthur Godfrey, 8, Tish Story; 8:30, Pick WARD-OBS-1.13, Actual Godffey, 6, 118h 2003; 6.30, 118h and Pat; 9, Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Anna Christie;" io, Wayne King Waltzen; 10:20, Story of Rodo's "Ariel."
WJZ-NBC-7, Music Is My Hobby; 8, Melody Puzzles; 8:30, Grand Hotel; 3, Philadelphia Orchestra; 10, Warden Lawes Pro-

TUESDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Fun in Music; 4:39, Rush Hughes Comment; 6. Science in the News. WABC-CBS-2:30, School of the Air; 3:30, Hollace Shaw,

Soprano; 4:45, Rep. O. D. Wearin of Iowa on "Soils;" 6, Let's Pre-WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2:15, Let's Talk It

Over: 3, U. S. Marine Band.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

7:00-Music Is My Hobby

7:30-Lum & Abnet

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10:30—For Men Only
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11:30—Orchestra
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WOR-7206 6:00-Uncle Dos 6:30-News 6:45-Pres. F. D. Roose

7:00-Sports 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Orchestra

8:30—Charloteers
8:45—Vocal Varieties
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Arden Orch.
9:20—Musical Cartoons

6:00—Dear Teacher 6:15—New Horizons Time 6:05—News, Melody 6:30—News; Hall's Orchitilis—Orchestra 6:45—Boy Scouts 11:30—Music as Wanted 7:00—"Poetic Melodies" 12:00—Orchestra TUESDAY, FEB. 8 DAYTIME

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12:15—O'Neills
12:20—Stella Dallas
12:46—Rain & Sunshine
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1:16—Escorts & Betty
1:30—Words & Music
2:00—Fun in Music
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2:30—Women's Clubs
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TUESDAY, FEB. 8 EVENING

11:00-News; Weather 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra

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12:00-Dance Orch.

6:00-News; Orch.

7:00-Easy Aces

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5:45-Lowell Thomas

WEAT-ON 6:00-Science in News 6:15-Joan Edwards 6:20-News: Orchestra

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Vocal Varieties 7:30-Orchestra 7:45—De. Dollar 3:00—Morgan Orch. 8:30—Wayne King Orch. 9:30—Ross, Butter-worth & O'Keefe

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7:25-Derothy Thomp-7:45-Y. D. Chiera 2:00-Those We Love 5:30-Edgar A. Guest 5:00-Brigadiers 9:30-Alias Jimmy Val-9:30—Alias Jimmy Val-entine 10:00—Ges. H. Johnson 10:15—Kidoodlers 10:20—B. McKinley; orch. 11:00—News; Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

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8:30—King's Orch.
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Mardi Gras
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
11:05—Dale Carnegie
11:00—News; Organ
Reveries
11:15—Orchestra
11:150—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

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Annual Parish Supper Feb. 16

The 15th annual parish supper and an associate of Abraham Lincoln before the war of the 60's, is under the auspices of the united societies of Immaculate Conception Church will be held at White memorial program to come to WABC-CBS from Lincoln, Ill., where Eagle Hall, Wednesday, February 16, from 5 to 9 p. m. Lincoln once practiced law. Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois and

Societies participating in ar-Judge L. B. Stringer, historian, also are to speak. Otherwise the Washington, Feb. 7 (Ph.—At. Senator A. H. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, at a Lincoln dianer former General John J. Bennett Senator A. H. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, at a Lincoln dianer lent Society the Heart of Jesus and Mary Benevo place at the home of the home ranging the supper are the Sacred of New York state came here to in Boston for WEAF-NBC and that of Gov. George D. Aiken of lent Society, the Holy Rosary place at the home of the bride's day to protest prevent coal prices. Vermont from a dinner in New York for WGR-MBS. Of other Mothers, Holy Name, Children of will perform the resonance B. Ford hefore the national bituminous speakers, five Republican leaders to be selected are to take part in Mary, junior and senior branches. Proceeds of the supper will be

them and their wives to make up two competing teams for Paul used to defray the expense of re-Wing's next WJZ-NBC bee Saturday night. The lineup will be Mr. decorating the church, which was decorating the church, which was done by members of Immaculate Conception Parish, and finished

> Kwasnik's orchestra. pastor, is honorary chairman of helpful and greatly enjoyed. the committees arranging the supper, and Walter Raczkowski, gen-Methodist Church will hold a cafe-eral lay chairman. Heads of teria supper Tuesday, February other committees are:

Culinary department — Mrs. Anna Kaminska, and assistants Mrs. Mary Prusakowska, Antonia Kolonowska, Michalina Raczkowska, Bronislawa Starzyk, Mary

Tickets-Mrs. Martha Keller-

Favors-Mrs. Mary Tomckzyk. Donations-Mrs. Rosalia Brown Treasurers-Joseph Wojnowski Refreshments-Frank Zakrzew-

Indications are that the supper will draw a record crowd and net a nice amount for the worthy cause of renovation work on the

Patron Tickets for Mr. and Mrs. N. Van Nostrand and family in Plutareh. K. of C. Ball

6:35—Noy Scouts
6:35—News: Revellers
6:45—L. Bolley, sports
7:00—Amos 'a' Andy
7:15—Uncle Exra
7:30—Jim Hesley
7:45—Melody & Rhythm
8:30—R. Crooks
9:00—Fibber McGee &
Molly T. Gilday, general chairman, last week. plans are rapidly getting underway towards the promise of a successful annual charity ball which is to be held at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Friday evening, February 25, under the auspices of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus. Each year, the local council asks the public by means of a

charity ball to assist in raising necessary funds to carry out the charity work of the organization. This charity is dispensed to all in need regardless of race, color or creed, and the general public is again asked this year to lend support and give financial assistance to this worthy non-sectarian charity fund. The Patron Committee under the experienced chairmanship of Allan A. Baker, has already mailed patron tickets to the supporters of the charity fund, who have so nobly responded to past appeals. The Patron committee asks that a quick and generous response be made to this annual plea, so that the work of the charity fund committee will not be retarded in any manner whatsoever. Since the early patron ticket returns usually foretell the success of this charitable function, everyone is urged to do so, as conveniently as possible, so that the committee in charge may be able to definitely ascertain what progress has been made. Any one who has not recei patron ticket may procure the same by getting in touch with Mr. Baker, or by calling the Knights

been set in the past, and hope to put on a show that will be thoroughly enjoyed and remembered by all who attend.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 7-The regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 26 will be held this evening, Cars will leave the Methodist Episcopal Church parsonage for Malden at 5:45 Tuesday evening, where Leaguers will enjoy the Rip Van Winkle local union annual banquet. The banquet will be followed by brief sessions of the classes of the mid-winter institute, and following these there will be recreation with roller skating for those who desire it. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short, Mrs. Frank Wood and Betty Anne Short spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Ellenville.

Mrs. Frank Miller, who has been ill since November is able to be up and around the house.

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Doty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick O. Bennett, at Cornwall. Frank L. Doty of New Rochelle, Mrs. Norman Baker has reof Albert M. Kothe, son of Mr. York city. and Mrs. Albert R. Kothe, also of Gertrude E. Deyo attended the pleted.

will perform the ceremony.

Village News

New Paltz, Feb. 7-Mrs. Albert last Thursday for an all day meetrection of Frank Zakrzewski.

After the supper there will be dancing with music by Tony on "Family Life." After lunch the morning and 12 in the after-After lunch Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen, of Paltz. Mrs. Raymond DuBois gave a par-The Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski ty refreshment lesson which was

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Lyceum course will be given in gar Rider and Miss Arlene Barthe Normal auditorium on March teld one evening during the week. dall and his orchestra furnished in at 8:15 o'clock.

The evening was pleasantly spent the music Poroth March Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris in playing games and refresh-

and family were Sunday guests ments were served. of friends in Butterville. Mrs. Lanetta E. DuBois and

Jesse DuBois were opera guests of Cav. and Madame Polifeme ot New Paltz and New York, at the opera "Otello" in New York on Saturday evening.

Joe Compton of Syracuse University has been spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Ilene Compton, during his mid-semester vaca-Rose Alessi spent Sunday with

Margaret Auchmoody was a week-end guest of Mrs. Benjamin lobinson at Lloyd.

Under the leadership of Andrew Forest Glen card club at her home

Gail, have returned from visiting

York city last Monday.

visiting out of town friends.

this week.

New Paltz.

tinge avenue has been graded a widened and is now being rol New Paltz, Feb. 7-Virginia her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. in readiness for the top sure. Work from Eltinge avenue South Chestnut street was had and a graduate of New Paltz Nor- turned from spending a few days due to bad weather, with mai School, will become the bride with Miss Quenrid Miller in New overflow of water in the digh which are being tiled before the

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is progressing. The section

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section of the street can be ton Edward C. Elmore and Ale. ander V. Dayton attended a diner of the Modena Rod and Gu Mrs. Russell entertained the Club held in Hasbrouck Memoria Saturday afternoon club at the Hall at Modena on Tuesday en

home of Mrs. Herman Silkworth ning. his week.

Leroy Lucy, who underwent a ingion and Mr. and Mrs. Kennet Kurtz entertained the Forest Glen tonsil operation in St. Francis DuBols attended the meeting as Home Bureau at her home on the Hospital in Poughkeepsie, has re-New Paltz-Ireland Corners road turned to his home in town. Mr. of the Eastern Star at the hom Lucy is principal of the Hendrick of Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Thur for Christmas, under the able di- ing. There were 10 present in Hudson High School at Montrose. day evening, the next meeting will Alex Gronman has sold his resi- be held at the home of Mr. 416 dence on Mannheim Boulevard to Mrs. Thomas Washington in Ner

> Mins Vivian Brice spent the week-end in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Longfield and Dorothy Sturr has recovered daughter have returned from from her recent illness.

Mrs. Henry Poucher entertain-A dance was held after the ed Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Lewis Van Alst, Mrs. G. Barteld, baskethall game in the Normal gymnasium on Friday night be The Normal School Glee Club Mrs. George Boettiger, Mrs. Ed-tween the Normal Vandals and Oneonta Normal team. Ray Rap-The evening was pleasantly spent the music. Dorothy Matteson and William Israel headed the dance committee and were assisted by Work on Hasbrouck avenue Marie Reilly, Eileen Rayno, Or. under the WPA program spon-ville Todd and Larry Asher

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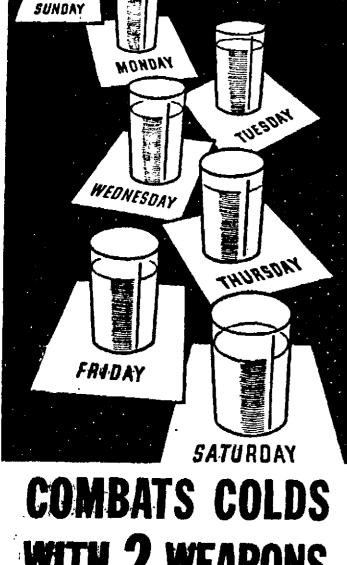
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:15-Between Books

5:00-News; Dance Music

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19:30—Hour of Charm
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10:30—Name Your No.
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9:30—Orchestra
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Colonial City Stamp Club. This held at the Hotel Governor Clin-

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State Agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes to submit andings of department audits of milk dealers and cooperatives hooks, designed to determine spread' between consumer and producer prices.

Senate may act on Lehman bills to stimulate low-cost hous-

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Anu-lynching bill - Southern

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Britannia Standard Set

for Silverware in 1696 During the last quarter of the Seventeenth century when the extravagant display of wealth at the court of the Stuart kings and in the homes of the nobility reached a height which caused historians to call it the "silver age." demand for plate became so great that silversmiths, faced with a shortage of bar silver, melted down coins to get material for making their wares. Naturally, by the end of the century there was a distinct scarcity of coins and of silver for the mint, writes Alice H. Cutant in Ameri-

can Collector. Accordingly, in 1696 it was decreed that all silver objects, other than coins, should be made of a higher standard than "sterlins," namely 956 parts pure silver in 1.000. This became known as the "Britannia standard" because it was marked with the figure of Britannia in place of the lion passant. It was enforced from 1696 until 1720. After the latter date, it was allowed if a craftsman wished to develop a piece in the finer metal. Whenever this happens the piece is always marked with the figure of Britannia. Much of the "Jubilee" silver was made in this standard.

London is and always has been the most important assay town in other times a really vigorous fighter Great Britain. From the year 1478 will dispose of its adversary in a until the end of the reign of George III in 1821, the mark was that of a leopard's head crowned. Since then the leopard's head uncrowned and looking more like the face of the famous Cheshire cat has been

Fragonard, French Artist,

Patronized by the Court Jean Honore Fragonard, Eight-

eenth century French master, is best known for his sumptuous pictures of the extravagances of the French court in the years before the revolution, notes a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Fragonard, born in 1732, enjoyed no trifle."

fame and the paironage of wealthy members of the French court in the days before the revolution. He decorated the apartment of Mme. du Barry and one of his paintings, acquired by King Louis XV in 1765 when Fragonard was admitted to the French academy, is in the

The artist fled from Paris in 1793. and when he returned, early in the Nineteenth century, lived in obscurity until his death in 1806.

He studic under Chardin and style so thoroughly that he was permitted to do reproductions of his work. Later, after he had won the Prix de Rome, Fragonard was influenced by the paintings of Tiepolo.

Three-Hernel Chameless

The three-homed chameleon grows to a length exceeding 12 inches and the males appear to retain some of the characters of the prehistoric Triceratops, with three curious horns an inch to an inchand-a-half in length, protruding forward from the nose and between the eyes. These horns are used with extraordinary effect. The males are extremely pugnacious and fight furiously. At times the contests develop into a tedious pushing match, when the horns are interlocked. At few moments. The coloration of the males, chiefly brilliant blue, green and yellow, is particularly vivid and

Perfection

attractive.

The great Italian sculptor, Michelangelo, was once visited by an acquaintance, who remarked, on entering his studio: "Why, you have done nothing to that figure since I. was here last." "Yes," was the reply; "I have softened this expression, touched off that projection, and made other improvements." "Oh!" said the visitor, "those are mere trifles." "True," answered Michel angelo, "but remember that trifles make perfection; and perfection is

BARS BAR MRS. DAVIS FROM "DIXIE"



Mes. Martha Davis, wife of J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, is shown talking to her husband through the bars of his cellroom in Phila-delphia's city hall. It was the first time she saw him since he was indicted in New York's racket busting drive. He was held in \$300.—



"HONEYMOON BRIDGE" WRECKAGE DYNAMITED

A half-ton of dynamite is shown hoing discharged all at once beneath the fallen "Honeymoon heidge" at Nagara Palls, N. Y. chopping it into four sections. The blast loosened the ice jam on which the wreckage lay, causing with its pres to open in the ice.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Rattle-Brained Raffles

Rushville, Ind. - Rushville's tending to do a fellow fireman a daffy house-breaker who starts good deed fires, turns on water faucets and his bredighter brother. Patrick. plays other pranks but never takes had lost a billfold containing the anything from the houses he vis- badge - plus \$60 its is on the loose again.

Gerald Voyles reported his house was ransacked and the tel- the watch repair office of Ldmund farer" was missing ephone ripped from the wall- V Bucher, Jr., 21, after his moth-Mahin's home, went through all er reported a young woman had a cruse and was completely the drawers and set fire to the sec-

Down The Hatch San Diego, Cal .- Twenty hardboiled eggs figured in a new championship for San Diego Paul Christen ate them ail in

one minute and claimed the egg-

Kansas City—When a stranger ber saying when I left her was, offered to sell a fireman's badge be 'I m going down to wind up every-Boucher and mast __ i Boucher's said he found, Fire inspector Jos- thing'

Four Boys Steal Yacht Suva, Fin Islands -A brief career of vabbage

of piracy has ended for four Indian youths with a long jail sentence jeph Maroney paid him a dollar, inthreatening as the reward for their emulation of the buccancers of old Inspector Maroney later learned The quartet gathered all their belongings one night, appropriated about \$500 belonging to the aged father of one of them, and taxied

to the waterfront. There they disappeared but the BICMSL following morning the yacht 'Sea-

Chicago -Policemen raced to The yacht had just returned from telephoned that her son threatstruments and other supplies.

For two months the yacht and the smilds up the body, The police found nothing amiss youths were will o' the wishs of the at the office, and then saw Mrs. Bucher outside with her son South Pacific. The yacht and its inexperienced "What's this about you felling your girl you were going to kill yourself?" they asked him crew of four finally were apprehend- timing strength,

been winding up the watches and The would-be pirates are being held here for the next session of the island court.

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tem solved. That wasn't surprise poleoning ing. There were many of them. rolve it. Nor the government had with the English sparrow, cuber, which live the private groups to divided within itself Even the economists don't agree about what is wrong and what thould be done And looking around outside of our own borders, we notice that the nations, i like the internal groups, are no better agreed. Economic confu-From prevails throughout the world, and seems worst in the most highly civilized countries

The more you look into this matter, the more baffling the (Registered in accordance with silfliculties appear. Civilization seems to be involved in a great 5 SYMPTOMS OF TRUE ANGINA economic and governmental crisis, which has been growing obvious

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SHOULD ALIENS EAT?

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2. The attacks lasted but a constant only in public relief. Mens, no matter what their charteter or usefulness to the commu- front of the chest and inner side nits, should have no rights or prive of the arm. Pices in this matter.

The solution is not an easy one. i' must be based on humanity as year as strict justice. The "un- unrest or distress. it rring poor." those who, supprovidly, have reached that state because of their own shiftlessness or symptoms proved to have either no heart disorder as the cause or lad judgment, may become just of their symptoms or to have not as hungry as those who have only angina pectoris but some worked hard and have failed for other complicating atiment." reason hazond themselves Negs ciding definitely as to whether the lect of the undeserving, if there case was true angina pectoris the really are such, may be just as effect of exercise — running updanacrous to the community as stairs, walking briskly, hopping or neglect of the deserving. It may decided the matter, as true ansibecome a citizen, but coercing to become a citizen, but coercing bone do not become alarmed and

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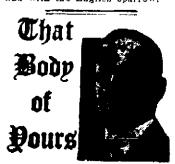
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By James 10. Borton, Rt.D.

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When there is a "gripping" for a generation, and which pro- pain in the region of the heart outed its first big explosion in which may go up the left side of the World War. You might call the chest and sometimes down the it the Crisis of Industrial Capital- left arm, it is only natural that ism. You find, when you look this pain would be considered aninto history, that it has been fore- gina pectoris or breast pang. If east by many economic prophets, the other symptoms—stopping

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ine courage.

SYNOPSIS' Corrying & guncargo for Rojah Mantusen, we encounter a Dyck revolt against the Malays on Sumantang island. Mantusen blomes my unele, James Coude, and is holding him prisoner until I (Paul Thorne) can bring our fortified ship, the Linkang, up-river to aid the Maloys Christine Forrester, a young English airl, is behind the war. and supp y rg the Dyck guns. She refuses to call off her sharpshooters so I can rescue Clyde, and er en warse, the Linkang cannot cross the bar, I must have her icil, the Atom

Chapter 18

The Only Way Open

CHRISTINE FORRESTER met me at the Avon's rath.

set; after all, she was under a Clyde. There has to be a way." strain as great as my own. "This un't a new thing. He's just one of the people who cannot live in the time is different. He's no coming out of it as he ought."

I went below with her to the tiny cabin where her brother was, bunked Robert Forrester lay mumb ing vaguely and his forehead burned my hand His eyes were calf open, but through their

"He can't hold it down any more." Everything we put into him comes the curve of her shoulder.

up again."

Marvin Stocker came to the door, in white trousers and a loose pajama coat. He was grey-faced

whole secret of getting along in

held Robert Forrester down while | we can." Stocker pumped 15 grains of quinine into him. He squalled and fought, and what we put down him didn't stay; but it was all I knew to do.

I went on deck and lied to his sister. "He'll be better now, I think."

She started to say, "I want you than—"
"Miss Forrester," I said soberly,

I've run into a bad thing. I no longer know what I'm going to do, I told her then what the soundings showed. There was no longer any question of whether the Lin-

kang could get up the Siderong to the stockades or not. She couldn't even get into the mouth of the Christine Forrester's face was troubled, though of course that was not because of the Linkage wondered about that," she ad-

mitted. "It seems strange—Clyde should have known." "The delta may have shifted since he sounded it last."

I talked a little more, telling her something about my plans to land swivels in spite of Clyde's orders; admitting, of course, that no hope at all lay there.

"Come with me," she said at last. "Come here and sit down." Her voice was gentle, and now she took my hand and led me to where the chairs were. I recognized that the girl pitied me; she could under-stand the box I was in, and she was sorry, opposed though we might

Unbelievably Rash

BEHIND her, where we sat now, great cascade of white orchids hung upon an awning stan-chion. Those white flowers are rarities even in the Sumantang jungle; many men mus' have worked, and worked faithfully, to collect so many at one time. In effect, that mass of blooms was a testimonial to how the Dyaks revered these people of the Avonthey must have brought the flowers when they came for their guns. I was in humble mood, unable any longer to deny that the Avon had a definite relationship

And, though I still held Robert Forrester in disesteem, I had lost confidence in my belief that these people were fools. The boy was the silent type of young English-man—the greatly reserved sort, stiffly aloof from anything but di-rect action. The cut of his nose and jaw promised tenacity, and a certain durable strength, but I had "It's out of the question to offer long since come to the belief that him such terms," Christine said these good looking young men are shortly. silent because nothing is moving

But the girl was something else. Her father's dream, or a white She was unbelievabl—rash, per-man's life? Continued something.

of looking at things which might be well removed from the practical facts, but some of Anthony Forrester was pernetuated here. Certainly she was no fool. It was very hard to distinguish between her undue hopefulness and her genu-

"It's impossible," I said, "to exaggerate the danger James Clyde is in. He's more than just a hostage to good intentions. If Mantusen is isned, Clyde's deat . is the last satisfaction that Mantuser, can get out of this world. There's no way to talk Mantusen out of that It's a real and definite thing, like an ocean current, r the teeth of a coral shoal."

"I've been thinking so much about him," Christine Forrester said, her voice very low. "I've thought of almost nothing else "I wish you would look at my since I left you this morning. There brother." She was werried and up- must be a way to save James

"There has to be," I agreed. "I think I see the way."

I was surprised, of course, but tropics That's why he's spent most the opposite of hopeful. My time tropics That's why he's spent most was running with the tide, and I of his life in England. The fever resented blind leads of talk. If I always gets him as soon as he was interested at all it was becomes into the islands. But this cause there was uncertainty in her voice, unlike the vehemence of people who don't know what they are talking about.

"It's a way that may fail; it may fail for more than one reason. But · I think we have to try it, because I simply don't see any other way open.

fever-glaze he could recognize no there was a moon up—half a moon bunk, fanning him perpetually with a him point leaf.

"How much quinine is he get—moonlight gave the girl's face some of that same unearthing palsome of that same unearthly pal-lor, and laid a pearly gleam along

"WE CAN try this," she said. "We can offer Mantusen safe conand unsteady, his eyes bloodshot; duct from Balingong to the sea, nere was another very sick man, with his people. I con know how able to keep his feet part of the | safe that safe conduct will be. The time only by the proved tenacity | Tenyalang will obey; but we'll of the chronic fever victim. | have to come very close to turn-"You got to have a strong ing the Tenyalang against the rest, stomach," he said. "That's the The tribes are head-hungry—ferribly, savagely. They have the first the tropics. You got to have strong big victory in their hands in 100 stemach." We sent the girl on deck, and I But all we can do is everything

For a moment an eager stirring of hope unsettled me. Almost I be-lieved in the bare possibility that what she suggested could be done.

The hope id not live long.
"Mantusen must leave everything he has," the girl said. "Each Malay may keep his own personal kris, and they may take their reto know I appreciate this—more ligious things; but nothing else than—" must be destroyed. The Dyak "let it go. I have to talk to you. slaves must be freed, and he must not burn Balingong. After all, everything there, and everything the Malays have collected there, belong to the Dyaks in true right." "That founders it" I exploded. "Mantusen wouldn't give that con-

sideration for so much as a single "He will have to. He will have to, because it's the only way open to him. Anything else, death, and he knows it. That's not what I am

worrying about."
"Then you'd better begin worrying about it. You're putting such a humiliation upon Mantusen that he would rather be dead"
"To be dead is his actual choice."

Christine said, her voice strained. "It's a choice he will take. If he accepted he could never raise his head among Malays again. He would feel that he'd failed to support the true faith before Allah— he would even doubt his hold upon Paradise. You should know that a

Malay prince would not do that."
"No man wants to die, whatever he believes.' "If you knew Malays as you seem to know Dyaks, you would know that that isn't so. These people have a faith which they really believe, and really act upon. I admit that this is a thing very hard for white people to conceive of. But there it is, It is absolutely

true that Mantusen doesn't fear to die. If he can rush out with his kris and die slashing, that's his idea of fixing everything up for himself."
She said unsteadily, "Of course you know this rajah. I've never even seen him. But there surely must be a way to persuade him to accept."

"Under certain conditions, it's possible that he might. He would have to be allowed his possessions and his slaves. A great part of what he owns is owed to his sultan, and what was happening in the he wouldn't dare be shamed in this. And I may as well say this his acceptance would not mean that the war is over. He would hold Clyde until he obtained the arms that Clyde promised him. And he wouldn't accept at all unless he thought these hearts. less he thought that afterward he could raise the friendly tribes, arm them, and retake Balingons in the name of Saremba." "It's out of the question to offer

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Feb. 6, 1928-Death of Mrs. John J. Barley of Stone Ridge. Miss Margaret McNally, 32, of Saugerties, fatally injured in fall from a third story window at Sahler's Sanıtarium. Death of John Kolb of Pine

City's streets a glare of ice following rain and a falling temperature. Feb. 7. 1928-Mrs. Mary Lang of Hunter street celebrated her

street.

Bih birthday. Police busy enforcing health the Medical Times. of tables.

M. J. Gallagher succeeded Josboard of electrical examiners. Edison system in New York, Lyng- grandfather.

But It's Science

ByHOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (AP) Science Editor

New York-It's only a little credited with this classic of the more than a year since a nation- tuberculosis campaign in 1903. ally known physician was cut off Henry Klein, well known attor- the air for using the correct name ey, injured in fall on sidewalk on of what Americans for generations had called a "social.

> What has happened since in frank explanation of this disease is another sign of fast - changing times.



The highlight of the change has !

must be muzzled to prevent spread torial suggests-bearing the pic- son's face every day.

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Historic Houses of Kingston



home of Matthew Herzog.

It is uncertain as to just what, 1720, its interior contained the branch of the Masten family occu- hallway and a large room on each pled this house during the Revolu-tionary War as one history records

Side with a huge fireplace in each room.

In the very 1909 the September 1689.

Freeman Photo No. 25 Jacobus Maeten Residence, house from the front door and tired minister, about the year

The historic Jacobus Masten res-of this hall, with a stairway to the old dwelling to Matthew Herzog idence is situated two doors east second floor ascending from the who has made the historic house of the intersection of St. James front. It is quite probable that his home for a wee bit over 30 and Wall streets on Wall street, when the house was first built, years, and is at the present time the bome of Watthew Herror.

tionary War as one history records. In the year 1862 the Rev. the name of Benjamin Masten Woodbridge Little James, pastor while another states that Jacobus of the Reformed Dutch Church of Masten was the wartime resident Woodstock, retired from the minand lived there until 1820. It is istry and came to Kingston to and fived there until 1820. It is seed and came to amyston to an established fact that the house leave in the cild Masten home did belong to the Masten family which was purchased for him by which evidently was quite large, D. Willis James of New York city, judging from the numerous Master and also from the mean times him years between the ministeric city and also from the many times, nine years between the minister's the name appears in the old rec-retirement and his acquisition of ords of civic activities; and it is the house According to this deed, also known that this family were descendants of one Cornelius Masten who took the oath of alleglance in the county of Ulster in Control of the owner as one; Charles DuBois.

old houses can be located about

The original building was ob-long-shaped with a narrow hall possession of Mrs. James V. Osrunning directly through the terhoudt, a daughter of the re-

most of our celebrities nowaday are free swingers. Crooners, essay. are free swingers. Crooners, essay, ists, novelists, publishers, play, wrights, and composers all nave had a hand in public brawls.

That some of the differences should arise between the men who compose the drama and those who criticize it merely shows that the form is its old self for Broadware. town is its old self, for Broadway has always been a street that divides its time between first night-

Man About

Manhattan

By GEUEGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The recent for

nght between a playwright, a dramatic critic, a restaurant proprietor, and a couple of newspapermen serves at a reminder that

By BRESSLER

ing and fighting.

The trouble between Jack Kirkland, who used to be married to pretty, red haired Nancy Carroll, and Richard Watts, who reviews plays for a morning newspaper, has excellent precedent on Broad. way. It hasn't been long since a famous novelist tossed a cup of hot coffee in a publisher's face, as result of an argument during luncheon at the Ritz-Cariton hotel.

RUDY VALLEE is a crooner of plaintive love songs, but he has never been beaten in a fight. In the last several years he has been drawn into five or six scraps and the other fellow always has booked up with a very black eye.

Sinclair Lewis, now off on a lec-Sinclair Lewis, now on on a recture tour, has indulged in public face-slapping. Blonde Mae Murray, of the bee-stung lips, didn't hesitate to slap a lawyer's face in court. Ernest Hemingway, the movelist and May Eastman transport novelist, and Max Eastman, the essayist, came to blows in the office of a mutual friend. So it goes. And it didn't make things easier

when Jed Harris, the producer, let loose another blast against the reviewers the other day. In an interview with Ward Morehouse, the dramatist and Broadway commentator, he denounced the critics as incompetent. "They are critics orly because they have their jobs," he told Morehouse. "Not one of them has any creative force. When their papers fold they are no longer critics." A NOTHER famous playwright who would like to see the New

York reviewers exiled to Siberia is Eimer Rice, who made a great reputation with "Street Scene," "Counsellor-at-Law," and other dramas before he came up with one that the critics gave the axe. This so enraged Mr. Rice that he made a speech in which he denounced them as drunkards and through with Broadway forever.



Christopher's Surprise By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"CAW, caw, caw," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow, as he flew over the countryside. "Did I ever see such style in all my life? There sits Mrs. Quacko all ready to go to a party I'll wager. She must be going to Mrs. Quacker's. She has that proud look on her

Mrs. Quacko looked up from



was being drawn by Rip, the dog. man crow and doff your hat to me?" she quacked. "I have no hat in the first place," cawed Christopher Columbus

Crow as he flew down and percent on the express cart, "and in t e second place who ever heard of a crow bowing and having manners such as that?" "Now Christopher," quacked Mrs. Quacko, "don't ruffle my feathers. I'm ready for a party-you guessed correctly. You don't want me to disgrace Puddle Muddle and looks with the tops?"

dle and look a fright, do you?"
"You're more apt to disgrace us

Christopher.
"Drive on, Rip. We have no time to waste," quacked Mrs. Quacko. Rip ran along more quickly.
"I'd be surprised if we upset" said Christopher, and at that very moment Rip slid on a crusty party. moment Rip slid on a crusty pater of snow and over went the express cart. "Well. I got my surprise. cawed Christopher, winking

"You did that on purpose, you wretched, bad crow," quacked Mrs. Quacko angrily.

"Twe often been called a bad crow," cawed Christopher, "but I

did not do that on purpose."
"You did!" quacked Mrs.
Quacko, and Christopher answered: "I did not." Tamorrow—"Of Again"



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sky of High Falls, a daughter,

member of the unit.

HOLLYWOOD

Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — The years are

Testimonial dinners are com-

een some changes made. And just

the other day, having effected peace with the studio and under-taken some independent produc-

II. She was just a plump kid who'd been brought out to Holly-wood as a talent prospect. She

could dance, and somebody or other thought she had something.

But the way it looked now, some-body or other had been wrong. Her

first option-time was approaching,

and the outlook wasn't promising.

She felt it pretty keenly— enough to cry her eyes and heart

He kept his word, and Lucille LeSueur hurdled her first option.

Then she got into something called "Sally, Irene and Mary" and was made. The director of "westerns" isn't famous now, and his name

eludes me. But Joan Crawford has

very difficult to present an un-biased account of her personality,

so completely charming was she.

My reputation as a prophet
would be enhanced if I could
truthfully claim that then and
there I realized she was a million
dollar baby. To be truthful, I re-

member boring people briefly with accounts of "that cute kid" and

then dropping the subject.
Well, she didn't remain a "Fol-

them for you as the lead."

kept on going.

ner.

The following births have been

was to be expected that a goodly Party for Mauterstock Pupils. Party for Mauterstock Pupers.

It was a happy occasion for the plane and elecution pupils of Missiano and elecution and elecution and elecution and electron and el interesting program and solos, duets, readings and of piano solos, duets, readings and who had been invited to any one of the dinner parties given both songs was enjoyed. The artistic rendering of two soprano solos by Miss Shirley Fowler added to the

Preceding the dance Dr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder entertained 70 attractiveness of the program.

The fun of the afternoon start-The fun of the afternoon startod when Anna Van Deusen played
a spirited march and, led by Miss
Mauterstock, the pupils had a
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Mau Mauterstock, the public and made place cards of bowls grand march, doing all the stunts their leader did. This created a unusually pretty picture as the great deal of merriment Many great deal of merriment Many suests entered the dining hoom. other games followed, then a large circle was formed and Miss Mauter stock awarded prizes for the cames and to the pupils for excellence in their work.

reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Makow-Again a merry time followed when each pupil received a snap-Sandra, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Kelsey per and after opening it and donning the caps, read their fortunes. The two whose fortunes were the most clever were also awarded pital.

Refreshments were served to the large gathering and each redughter, at Benedictine Hospital. gelved a valentine. All expressed their appreciation to Miss Mauterstock for the party.

Leggett Descendant Weds

Leggett Descendant weds London, Feb. 6—Lady Mary Faith Montagu, eldest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Sand-wich, was married today to Philip Nesbitt, of Carmel, Calif., at the Huntingdon Registry Office. Only members of the family were present. After a breakfast at the home of the bride at Hinchingbrooke, Huntingdon, the couple left for an automobile tour through England. They will live in California Bride's Mother Was American

Lady Mary, through her mother, the former Miss Alberta Sturges 19 a granddaughter of the late William Sturges, of Chicago, and of the late Mrs. Francis H. Leggett, of Stone Ridge, N. Y., who for many years lived in New York city. Lady Mary's father succeeded his uncle as minth earl in 1916. The title was created in 1660. Lady Mary is a sister of Lady Elizabeth Mon-tagu, of Viscount Hinchingbrooke and of the Hon. William Drogo Sturges Montagu. Mr. Nesbitt is an artist and writer and formery was connected with Walt Disney in Hollywood.

Turkey Dinner Date Set The Ladies' Aid Society of the

First Baptist Church has set the date for its annual turkey dinner. The dinner will be held Wednesday evening, October 12.

Honored on Birthday Dwight Smith of 204 Lucas avenue was entertained on Sunday at a family dinner at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Smith, of Clinton avenue, in honor of his 84th birthday. Mr. Smith was presented by Mrs. Nelson R. Smith, Jr., with a large birthday cake lighted

with 84 candles.

day. February 15, are asked to attend Wednesday's meeting so that final arrangements for transportation can be made. Fred Stang will discuss some of the proposed legislation of interest to be debated upon at the forum.

Y. M. C. A. Supper Tuesday The meat pie supper to be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening out. A fellow came along, and will have the following menu:
Meat pic, mashed potatoes, peas, cabbace salad, brown and white ing a western soon, and I'll ask bread, apple pie, cheese, tea, cof-

Personal Notes

Miss Dorothy Fuller, of Emerson street, spent the week-end visiting friends in South Orange,

III. She was as cute and pretty as a doll, walking across the studio lot to meet me for our interview. She was a "Follies" beauty (in a Hollywood edition of the "Follies") and the most winsome miss Miss Evelyn Olivet, Miss Blanche Kirschenblum and David Kotler have returned to Albany State Teacher's College after pending the mid-semester vaca-I'd ever seen—especially when she sat on my knee and poured out her intimate life secrets. Later it was tion with their parents.
Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, of Hur-

ley, spent the week-end in New Miss Charlotte Atkins, of Wall

street, underwent an operation Saturday in the Benedictine Hos-

pital.

Yeron Oppenheimer, of Prospect street, spent the week-end in Sleightsburgh.

Miss Barbara Rodie, who spent the past week-end with her parents on Albany avenue, enter-tained at a small luncheon at the Vassar Alumnae House on Saturday in honor of her house guest, Miss Barbara Adams.

The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary dance Saturday was a great success in every way. Over 360 danced to the strains of Randall's blue-coated orchestra.

The night was perfect; balmy luck, and the dance was on. It

then dropping the subject.

Well, she didn't remain a "Follies" beauty because they changed the title of the picture to "Stand Up and Cheer." But Shirley Tembral Ple walked away with it just the ple walked away with it just the same!

Charles L. Marsh, retired busicular of Weeley Gregory, of this city, and of the late John Gregory.

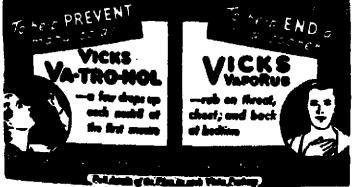
Sinty-two years ago Mr. Marsh of his son-in-law and daughter, left his native home for a sun-mire difference of Weeley Gregory, of this city, and of the late John Gregory.

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Sinty-two years ago Mr. Marsh of his his brother, left his native home for a sun-mire difference of Weeley Gregory, of this city, and of the late John Gregory. Three triumphal archs erected Marsh enjoys good health and is smith shop and ship yards at

by the ancient Romans to cele- often seen at hockey games and Solomon's Isle, Chesapeake Bay.

brate victory still stand in mod- ski jumps, getting as excited as Mr. Marsh turned his inventive ern Rome—the arch of Constan- any of the spectators. He also mind and skill to the occupation pring air, a new moon to bring tine, of Septimus and Titus.



50th Wedding Anniversary



Lachman in memory of Mrs. was held at St. John's Parish were played at varying intervals. Lachman, who was a much loved House in 1913.

with artistry and restraint. The sie at the 25th anniversary, played decorations were based on the general plans of representing the which brought back old memories.

usual nice things said about him.
"A man who.... A man who....
You all know what he has done....
Paramount is grateful...." And
so on, and so on, and so— A short time later Emanuel Cohen, guest of honor, was no longer head of Paramount. There'd

served. Directly opnosite the entrance, John White. Women's Kepublican Club
The regular meeting of the Women's Republican Club will be lighted with candles, was the wed-lege and opportunity for reusion ding cake, repeating the decorative will always be an occasion for relations for Paramount release. Cohen lighted with candles, was the wed-lege and opportunity for reusion ding cake, repeating the decorative will always be an occasion for relations for Paramount release. Cohen lighted with candles, was the wed-lege and opportunity for reusion ding cake, repeating the decorative will always be an occasion for relations for Paramount release. Cohen lighted with candles, was the wed-lege and opportunity for reusion ding cake, repeating the decorative will always be an occasion for relations for Paramount release. Cohen lighted with candles, was the wed-lege and opportunity for reusion ding cake, repeating the decorative will always be an occasion for relations for paramount release. Cohen lighted with candles, was the wed-lege and opportunity for reusion ding cake, repeating the decorative will always be an occasion for relations for crocheted edglings and opportunity for reusion ding cake, repeating the decorative will always be an occasion for relations for relations for crocheted edglings and opportunity for reusion ding cake, repeating the decorative will always be an occasion for relations for relation

CHARLES L. MARSH

man about the house.

in the Cornell Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slater of Firemen's Hall was decorated New Jersey who furnished the mu-

three periods. The first, white; Mr. and Mrs Ghear were mar-the second, silver; the third, gold, ried during the historic blizzard of Streamers of white draped across 1888 at the beautiful old homethe ceiling hung from white bells, stead of Mrs. Ghear's parents, Mr. caught up with yellow gold loops, and Mrs. Henry Wager of High branches of evergreens, dusted Falls. This home was used as a with artificial snow were placed barracks during the construction outside the windows, between the of the New York Water Works. L The beauty and the chivalry of Hollywood were there. The great banquet hall was crowded with "big names" all dressed up and full of words.

with "big names" all dressed up and full of words.

with "big names" all dressed up and full of words. one corner of the hall. The stand dren, five grandchildren and two mon in Hollywood, but this was on which were displayed the many great grandchildren. Mr. and one of the biggest. The diminutive attractive gifts presented to the Mrs. Daniel Ghear, Mr. and Mrs. Chap who was the cause of it all sat at his honor table and heard the of the room, at the opposite cor- Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Charles couple was placed at the same end Albert N. White, Mrs. Emma of the room, at the opposite corner, balancing the orchestra space, Hodge, their grandchildren, Mr. At the other end of the hall was and Mrs. Frederick Zager, Mr. and a long table with a punch bowl, Mrs. Albert L. White, Mr. and generously and constantly replen-ished. Around midnight a de-light and substantial entered and Mrs. Master Rob-letons and substantial entered and their Ghear and Miss Mary L. Hodge, licious and substantial supper was and their great grandchildren, Master Daniel Zager and Master

Mr. and Mrs. Ghear, with their the bride and groom received their Mr. and Mrs. Ghear, with their inches; two motifs 4 x 10½ inches; two motifs 1½ x 7 inches; two motifs 4 x 12 inches; a chart and directions for crocheted engines

! He married Threza Gregory, a

tongs which were used exclusively

Maryland claimed him for a

state senator in which he served

mer time at Solomon's Isle.

sweeps the side-walks for his of his new district and became the

daughter and is quite a handy inventor of deep water oyster

Mr. Marsh was deeply absorbed in the bay. A replica of these in his many cards and telegrams tongs appears in the Smithsonian

of congratulations when he was institute along with the picture

He was born February 3, 1847, three terms and the local schools near Esopus. The foundations of made him commissioner and

the stone house still stand about treasurer. He was also a trustee

one mile from the Esopus Re- of the Methodist Episcopal Church

tended the private school of Henry Crane in Rondout.

Reaching young manhood he Rondous in Rivers in Ri

decided to learn the trade of a spends all his winters in Kings-machinist and boiler maker and ton because, as he says, he has was an able pupil of John Dillon enough warm weather in the sum-

interviewed, and is showing one of the inventor.

to the photographer in the picture

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you when you force it indoors. Take a plant out of the ground now, keep as much of the soll on calla.

with the lovely lily-of-the-valley. Put the pips in a boyl of water with sand or fibre, keep in a dark spot until the shoots are three melies high. Then into the light and into bloom about three veeks after you've started the

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Size dramatical state of the state

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buttered toast hearts (about two and one-half inches wide). Garnish with tiny hearts cut from pimientos and strips cut from green olives.

Cupid's Salad

24 pineapple hearts package cherry-fla-tored gelatin 1% cups boiling water 2 table-poons orange juice

% cup readed cherries % cup nuts 7 tablespoons

D2156 Cut out hearts from sliced pine-

to thickness of half an inch in a shallow pan. Chill until firm, Cut out hearts same size as pineapple hearts. Use the gelatin hearts as filling for two pineapple hearts. Top with mayonnaise. Serve on shredded lettuce. Insert paper darts.

1/4 teaspoon
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1/4 teaspoon
lemon extract
1/4 cups confectioner's sugar
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MENUS

and vocal solos. There will also be an address by Robert L. Syson, general secretary of the Y. M.

A Valentine Luncheon The Menu Valentine Canapé
Creamed Chicken And Mushrooms
In Heart Cases
Shoe String Carrots
Currant Jelly
Cupid's Saiad Cheese Sticks
Strawberry Sherbet Heart Cakes
Coffee

Mix dressing with celery, sal-mon and pickles. Spread on hot

salad dressing % cup mayon-

apple, using heart-shaped cutter. Dissolve gelatin in water. Add orange juice. Cool and add cherries, nuts and salad dressing. Pour ices, nuts and salad dressing.

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The appointment, which carries \$19.00; No. 2, 33: 00:\$17.00; No. no salary, is an honorary one and 2, \$14.00-\$17.00, ample \$12.09-is given to Mr. Carry in recogni-\$12.00. Assembly District."

In addition to his other active Hoos are In addition to his other active Hope strady: Pacitic coast ities on behalf of the veterans Mr. 1937's, 20c-25c, 1906's, Ide-17c Carey served Kingston Post, Butter 755,096, weak Cream-American Legion, two terms as etc. Higher than extra 314cc. commander. He also zerved as 32c; extra (92 score) 31c; firsts

"Solendid Program"

Cleveland, Feb. 7 UP - Out of western special packs 29c-29 4c. ence came a "splendid program." its chairman, Fred Roth, said tosplendid program which will lead 2642c-254c. Old coosters 17cbetter understanding between government and business."

Boston, Mass., Feb. 7 (49--Police awaited today the arrival of relatives to claim a body identi- rocks fied as that of Frederick W. Bur-Charles tiver yesterday by the crew of an ice breaking boat. The youth had been missing since No-

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adjutant for many years. (88-91) 29e-2e²(c) seconds (84-Commissioner Carey will dis- 87) 27e-2e²(c) seconds (84-pense relief to World War veter- Cheese, 317,608, steady; state, ans, who, because of sickness are whole milk flats held, fancy 1936,

unable to work, sickness or discussed in a large of the World War period, or as a result of service.

A veteran in applying for relief of the large of premium marks of the large of the la under this law must have been ern premium marks 22 4c-23 4cc out of employment for a period of Exchange special 21c-21 2cc Nearby and western exchange me-diums 1915c. Browns: Extra

the small business men's confer- Dressed poultry irregular. Ros-29c. Turkeys, northwestern and southwestern 20c-30c. Frozen day, but at the same time he put southwistern to fancy, fryers down many proposals as "just chickens, fair to fancy, fryers plain "screwy." "There is no question but that the conference Turkeys, northwestern 23c-30c, page 1511-1511-230. was worthwhile." he declared.

"The majority had constructive en-fowls 36-12 bis, 17c-22c; 48ideas. Out of it has come a 34 lbs 19t-c-21t-c; 60-65 lbs.

fancy 21c-2314c.

Live poultry, by freight, weak, Chickens, colored 2014 c-23c, most-ly 21c-23c; leghorn 19c-20c, mostly 20c. Turkeys, hen 30c; toms

By express weak. Brollers. 20c-22c, mostly 20c-21c; crosses 18c-214c; mostly 18cgess, 21. of Cincinnati, a Harvard 20c; reds 24c. Fowls, colored 22cstudent, recovered from 25c, mostly 22c-21c; leghorn 21c-23c, mostly 22c. Old roosters 15c.

About The Folks

Harry Kaplan of the Kaplan Furniture Company is spending goods." a month's vacation with his wife in projected "conferences" called

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swart and position of a conference to discuss daughter, Katherine, of Jersey the railroad situation is to be com-City, N. J., made a surprise visit posed of one failroad manager, to Kingston to celebrate the birth-one rail labor executive, one rep-day of their grandmother, Mrs. resentative of railroad creditors. Fred Leverenz at 41 Lindsley one plain citizen-avenue, the home of their aunt litical officeholders. and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Emil

The Texas planning board says on a farm.



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did the rails. The latter reached shares.
the lowest point, on the Dow-Bonds and commodities were Hay steady: No. 1, 618 66- Jones average, that they have uneven.

> the day, to close at 18.83. cept coal showed a shrinkage. Tex- Lead.

tiles were still in the doldrums. timates that the industry will but this will be a big drop from 11/2 points to a fraction. 1937, when \$320,000,000 were

lessened. Talk of negotiations for new wage agreements and announcements of wage reductions in some plants, are reminders that there is, A. M. Byers & Co. troubles disrupting business. At Allied Chem, & Dye Corp. . . 16114 to the demand on the part of au- Allis-Chalmers 411/2 tomobile workers for an "annual American Can Co. 8014 wage" one commentator says: American Car Foundry 2012 The conviction, apparently wide- American & Foreign Power. 314

spread in labor ranks, that if in- American Locomotive . . . IS dustry cannot assure the laborer American Smelt. & Ref. Co.. 4814 lyn Council No. 41, D. of A., will security the government can be American Sugar Ref. Co... be held on Tuesday evening at 8 tion, overlooks the vital question whether any government can ever the scale which those who made this demand have in mind.' A ize incomes on some level or oth-

Mrs. Rose Mackey, who has er, but that is not what American seen suffering from tonsliitis, is labor leaders are talking about, slowly improving. She is under Wage negotiations have a relation the care of Dr. Myers. looks affect current orders for

As to the possibility of success and daughter at Miam! Beach, to bring together "government and Case, J. I.

Fig. Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper one rail labor executive, one repone plain citizen-and eight po-

The Texas planning board says indicated by their statements and some landowners in that state have entire mountain ranges and one a great deal of difference of opinion between big and little has 40 miles of navigable rivers on a farm.

Corn Products 61

Curtis Wright A Stock 15% RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS

Del. & Hudson R. R. 14

IN DANGER OF ICE FLOE business men on the question of governmental interference in the management of private enterprise.

The long fight over the question of rovernmental regulation of Freeport Texas Co. 26

Treach them was reported by four

of governmental regulation of Freedom Control of Season Control of General Flectric Co. 3838 | reach them was reported by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal of the past two years, is apparamental general Motors 3338 | Russian scientists precariously notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal adrift on an ice floe in the Arctic carriage tires, air pillows, host addition an ice floe in the Arctic carriage tires, and similar products of the past two years are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires, air pillows, host addition an ice floe in the Arctic carriage tires, and similar products of the past two years are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires, air pillows, host addition of the past two years are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires, and similar products of the past two years are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires, and similar products of the past two years are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires, and similar products of the past two years are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires, and similar products of the past two years are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires and similar products of the past two years are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires are producted by four notes a writer in the Chicago Tributal Carriage tires are producted by four notes are producted b Arguments in the Electric Bond Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber. . 1534 Arguments in the Electric Bond Goodrich (B. F.) Rudder... 10'4 Radio communications from the Share Co. test case on the registration provisions of the Utility Great Northern Pfd..... 201 Polar party's commander. Ivan the first plant to produce a similate home, 112 Henry street, and lar line of rubber articles was established in Rosburg Mass very largely attended by her Supreme Court today, although it is possible that the case may not be reached until tomorrow.

New York Curb Exchange

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Cynamid B 237g American Gas & Electric ... 221 American Superpower ... 78 Kresge (S. S.) ... 16% toward them.

Associated Gas & Elec. A. 11% Lehigh Valley R.R. 514

Bliss, E. W. ... DR. CROWLEY CONVALESCES. American Superpower Electric Bond & Share Excello Aircraft & Tool.... 1112 McKeesport Tin Plate Gulf Oil

Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. National Biscuit 187 for a short International Petro. Ltd. 293 New York Central R. R. 161 at Oswego. Leigh Coal & Navigation . . Newmount Mining Co. United Light & Power A...

Wright Hargraves Mines . . . Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended February

Volume Close Care

U. S. Steel 131,700 52% + %
Anaconda 101,700 72% + %
Chrysler ... 98,806 53% +1%
Gen. Motors 92,200 33% +1%
Gen. Steel 87,800 53% +1%
Reth Steel 87,800 53% +1%
Gen. Tack 76,100 12% + ½
Gen. Elec. 58,900 25% +1%
Gen. Elec. 58,900 25% +1%
Kennerott 50,000 35% +1%
N. Y. Central 48,900 18% +1
N. Y. Central 48,900 18% +1
Am. T & T. 52,600 17324 -9
Mont. Ward 42,800 32% +1%

Powell Asks Review Washington, Feb. 7 (P). -Wiliam H. Powell, the film star, asked the board of tax appeals oday to review federal taxes levied on a 1934 salary of \$195,ance by the Internal Revenue Bureau of \$22,732 he claimed as a loss on demolition of a home in Beverly Hills which he said was a business investment and not his personal home. Powell

\$13,433 more.

market leaders were inclined to slip moderately today in one of Down Last Week the slowest sessions of the past several months.

There were occasional of the Uister county Legion, the \$5.25-\$5.50.

Rye spot barely steady; No. 2 erage since late in November, but clines running to a point or so railied the last two days, to show were in the majority near the fill week in the majority near the fill week in the majority near the fill week to the past week reached their lowest averages are commended at the commendation and the majority near the fill week. Mayor Eugene B. Carey relief Barley steady. No. 2, domestic slight net gains for the week, as concluding hour. Transfers were commissioner to represent the c. I f. N. Y. 7834 candy: caport did the rails. The latter reached at the rate of about \$00,000

no salary, is an honorary one and [3, \$14.00-\$17.00], ample \$12.00, were off for the week. In the among those to edge forward as its of his "long continued faith-1 Straw steady, but 1.71 \$20.00 short session Saturday, with a volutile service to the World War." Beans steady, harrow \$7.25 ume of 450,000 shares, industriction of the administration's housing veterans of King-ton and the \$5.40, pea \$3.75, red tidney als were up 2.36 points for the Johns-Marville, U. S. Gypsum, and this state of the sample of the sample of the sample. Unity stocks were up 2.36 points for the Johns-Marville, U. S. Gypsum, and this state of the sample of the sample. Unity stocks were up 2.36 points for the Johns-Marville, U. S. Gypsum, and the sample of the s struck in years. Utility stocks, Building material stocks were day, closing at 122.88; rails lost American Radiator, National Gyp-0.14 point, to 27.56. Utilities sum and Lone Star Cement. Amershowed a gain of 0:39 point for ican Can displayed strength.

Aircrafts and coppers were Business as a whole, last week, resistant, although these were far showed continued rejuctance on from buoyant as Secretary Rull that the troop has been asked by the part of buyers to order ahead indicated the United States was the State Historical Society to as he saw it, was the only real brothers.

Scout Executive Wright says would do much to smooth the a son, Earl Raymond Gedney, of testants win be informal for those that the troop has been asked by pathway of life in later years and, this city, and four sisters and two attending as well as the contest. trend was downward. The out-to restrict armaments. Improved museum at Albany, but he under-put of the steel mills and automo-bile factories was under that of Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, The out-to restrict armaments. Improved museum at Albany, but he under-stands that the Scouts are in-clined to keep it is Uister County. the preceding week. As to car Monsanto Chemical, Kennecott, loadings all classes of freight ex- American Smelting and St. Joseph

Rallying difficulties were Heavy construction contracts countered by U. S. Steel, Bethleshowed a gain last week but most-hem. General Motors, Chrysler, rector Peter Stuyvesant, who also ly in the matter of public con- Westinghouse, du Pont, Santa Fe, ordered the inhabitants to remove struction. The Steel Institute es- Southern Pacific, North American, spend \$165,000,000 this year for Telephone. The major communicaplant construction and equipment, tions issue cut an initial loss of

1937, when Soldy, 1937, 1937, Quotations by Faiaci and spent. However, the estimate may Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock ation restrictions on capital are Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Air Reduction 4712 American Tobacco, Class B. 6612 Henry street, American Radiator 1213

Associated Dry Goods..... Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive Briggs Mfg. Co. 22

Calumet Hecla Mines 74 pan cakes and sausage. Canadian Pacific Ry.....

Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Electric ...

Houston Oil 714 floe. International Nickel 48 International Tel. & Tel.... 6 Johns-Manville & Co..... 74

Kennecott Copper 3514

714 Mack Trucks, Inc. 29

N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . 2 North American Co. 167s by his son, Thomas.

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 395

Standard Brands Co. Sig. Standard Gas & Electric Co. 334 Standard Oil of Calif 30 Standard Oil of Indians ... 3178 Socony Vacuum Corp. 15

Texas Gulf Sulphur 301; Timben Roller Bearing Co., 3912 Union Pacific R. R. 7378 United Gas Improvement., 93 United Corp. 276

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. U. S. Industrial Alcohol... 18 U. S. Rubber Co. 27% U. S. Steel Corp. 51% Western Union Tels. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 91 Woolworth Co., (F.W.) . . 42%

Los Angeles, Feb. 7(2)—Rheba Crawford, evangelist and former his 1934 salary. Today's appeal reported near death today desabdominal operation,

Port Ewen Scouts Kingston Scouts Display Model of Attend Service Wiltwyck Village At St. James M. E.

One of the most interesting and creditable exhibits put up by a in the Kingston District attended Boy Scout Troop in this section, service at St. James M. E. Industrial stocks during the comebacks after a tip-over at the is being shown in the window Church Sunday night, in observof the Hardenbergh store, 34 scouting in this country.

> It is a model, made to scale, of Wiltwyck, the original settle Scarborough School, at Scarment at what is now Kingston, as borough-on-Hudson, who save a services and conducted the comit appeared in 1660, showing the thoughtful address on "What it mittal rites at the grave in Monvarious buildings, streets and the means to be a good Scout." stockade which surrounded it.

Port Ewen, was shown at the regard, inasmuch as members of last year. It was constructed to work and play in harmony it Schoonmaker history of Kingston. The stockade is built on a scale next their different views abiliated to the school as regular to their different views abiliated to the school as regular to the stockade is built on a scale next their different views abiliated to the school as regular to the school a ings on a scale of ten feet to the

The stockade which is shown surrounding the village, was erected for protection against the Indians, following a visit to the new settlement in 1658 by Ditheir houses to the central loca-Montgomery Ward and American tion. The place was at that time known as Groote Esopus, but in 1661 Stuyvesant created it a village and gave it a formal charter inder the name of Wiltwyck. At that time there are said to have been about 15 farmer ein the settlement and some 20 families of laborers and artisans. ngs, all of which were probably

built of logs, numbered about 35. THE JOINERS

News of interest to members of

fraternal societies, The Fifth Ward Democratic Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

American Tel. & Tel. 13314 O'clock at Mechanics' Hall, 14

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & Anaconda Copper 2978 A. M., will hold its stated com-Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 3314 munication this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Following the Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 813 | meeting a social nour win be ensmoking a pipe are requested to

On Tuesday evening, February Cerro DePasco Copper ... 373, A. M., will have as their guest 8, Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 3178 Joseph L. Murphy, chief of the Chrysler Corp. 523s Kingston Fire Department, who will speak of fire prevention and the mehods used when fire oc-Commercial Solvents, 73 curs in the home. He will also tell conference held last week by the Continental Oil 2812 an opportunity of hearing an au-"small" business men's group, is Continental Can Co. 3812 thority on this subject. Refresh-the demonstration of the fact as Continental Can Co. 3812 ments will be served at the close.

Freeport Texas Co. 26 reach them was reported by four

Hecker Products 612 was piling up around the drifting tablished in Roxbury, Mass.

Hudson Motors ... 778 The campers radioed that they International Harvester Co. 6112 had piled all their equipment on sleds. preparing to shift to a safer spot if the ice menace drives them from the floe, which is only 100 by 160 feet in size. Three Soviet ships, bucking ice Keystone Steel 74 and stormy weather, are steaming

LOEWS, Inc. 461; TAKES VACATION AT OSWEGO

Dr. Thomas F. Crowley of Fair McKeesport Tin Plate street, School Medical Supervisor, mass production methods factories Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. 53a Montgomery Ward & Co... 213 Who recently underwent an opera-2711 Nash-Kelvinston of the Bene-3714 Nash-Kelvinator ... 914 dictine Hospital, returned to his 61 Natonal Power & Light ... 614 home last week and on Friday left for a short rest with his parents

Dr. Crowley was accompanied

Newmount Mining 50.

Niagara Hudson Power. 7
Pennroad Corp. 218
Packard Motors 434
St. Regis Paper 318
Pacific Gas & Elec. 2512
Penney. J. C. 6514
Penney. J. C. 6514
Pennsylvania Railroad 207
Pennsylvania Railroad 207
Kellogg Death Propent Chicago, Feb. 7 (Ph.—A coron-vestigate the death of John L. Newmonth Corp. 1738
Pennsylvania Railroad 207
Kellogg, Jr., 27, grandson of W. School Register Creek, Mich., 375 Phillips Petroleum 3512 K. Kellogg, Battle Creek, Mich. Public Service of N. J. ... 3114 cereal manufacturer, whose body Pullman Co. 3012 was found in his food factory Radio Corp. of America. 618 office. A shotgun lay nearby. Republic Iron & Steel ... 1612 Oliver Karwoski, coroners' investigations and talken Sears Roebuck & Co. 5712 bis own life because no nau popcorn 1712 refused a patent on a popcorn Sears Roessee & Co. 1712 retused a patent of the southern Pacific Co. 1712 machine he invented.

> Beginning February 15 and un-Standard Oil of Calif.... 30 til and including March 15. Standard Oil of N. J..... 4814 Deputy Collectors of Internal

Will Assist Taypayers

Revenue Holt N. Winfield and Studebaker Corp. 54 Max Kaplan will be at the Ulster county court house, supervisors' rooms, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers with their federal income tax. This service in preparation of their report will be rendered by the collectors without charge. Fortune in Wooden Leg

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 7 (P)-Peglegged Philip Iellina-who drew relief payments until last weekleft a fortune of \$4,204.85, the bulk of it concealed in the hollow of his wooden leg. The body of the 62-year-old former miner was Tellow Truck & Coach ... 12/2 found hanging Sunday in his room. Coroner John Woods termed the death a suicide.

Asproximately \$1,500,000 was paid \$73,046 in income taxes on New York charity worker, was realized on the sale of art treasures, in London auction rooms was from a treasury claim for pite a blood transfusion after an during the two months before Caristan.

Scouts from the various troops

The speaker of the evening was Prof. McClusky, beadmaster of

Emphasis was placed on the The model, which was made need of toleration in the world wife of John Henry Gedney, died by the Scouts of Troop 26 of and the value of scouting in this at her home, 149 West O'Reilly

This spirit of tolerance, learnguarantee of peace in the world.

"Mother Shipton" Poem

First Appeared in 1641 The poem "Mother Shipton's Prophecies," or that part which prophesies about "carriages without horses" and airships, as it appeared from time to time toward the middle of the last century is

Carriages without horses shall go.

Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye * Under water man shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk. In the air men shall be seen, In white, in black, in green; Iron in the water shall float As easily as a wooden boat.

In eighteen hundred and eighty-one. These last lines caused something late home, Thursday at 2 without calamity.

somewhat doubtful authenticity, bearers. The tradition is that she was born in a cave in Yorkshire in 1488. "misshapen, of indifferent size and large goggle eyes;" that at school twenty-four, and that she correctly forefold the time of her death, which is said to have occurred in 1581.

there is a stone near Shipton, England, which bears this epitaph: Here lies she that never ly'd. Whose skill so often has been try'd. Her prophecies shall still survive. And ever keep her name alive.

Her "prophecy" was first pub-1541, which was 80 years after the reputed date of her death.

Amazon Valley Natives First Users of Rubber

The earliest known use of rubber was made by natives in the Amazon by pouring later on their feet and and Frank Elmendorf sang "The pay their last respects and to re-legs and letting it oxidize in the sun. Old Rugged Cross" and "Face to the Moose funeral services of the later brother Barrey fective waterproof garments.

carriage tires, and similar products

Van Gaasbeek was held Saturday DIAMOND—At New Salem, Cathering of the Radio communications from the were produced in England. In 1832 afternoon at 2 o'clock from her

> Goodyear found that by heating rubber he could make it permanently flexible and unaffected by temperature conditions.

were set up throughout the country McGrath officiated. to meet needs for tires, tubes, and other accessories.

Women of Ancient Greece

lead carbonate—to whiten their pose of his soul. The Mass was faces. Although it was usually accompanied by unexplained cases of sell, chaplain of the Cenacle of poisoning which often led to the Raymond Kaine, Beacon, and the his residence 278 Albany avenue feath of the individual, this substance continued in popular use for deacon. The profusion of Mass and friends are invited. Intermany centuries. Soot was used to cards and floral offerings were a ment in Montrepose cemetery. darken the eyebrows, and rouge reassurance of the esteem in was commonly made of vegetable which his many friends regarded substances, including seaweed and him. Interment was in the family

Eifert in National History, guaran-Kingston. teed to remove blemishes and restore waning beauty. After the morning milk bath, the white lead powder was put on, and then the rouge, the eye-shadow, and the As the Roman writer Petronius said: "The lady takes her eyelscows

out of a little box." False or not, mitted herself to the hairdresser's perseven to mave strawn the fingers, was dressed and heavily perfumed, and then was ready for the day, much of which had already passed in beautification. Both men and women indulged in J. Gallagher, 881 East 178th street, Broak, New York, which to

Local Death Record

John Gillespy of Saugerties died there this morning at his home on John street. Funeral arrangements have not been

sky of Ulater Park, who died Frisince of the 38th anniversary of day at St. Peter's Hospital, Al- for apple blossom queen for the day at St. Peter's mospital, and Apple Blossom Featival in May to ing at 11 o'clock at the parlors of day announced that there seem James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway. to be a misunderstanding coater Rabbi I. J. Teicher officiated at the ling the contests for bud queer.

Mrs. Minnie Van Note Gedney, The stockade is built on a scale pect their different views, abilithe Hurley Cemetery. Besides her a meet the requirements.

The darm of the fact to the inch, the buildties and characteristics.

The darm at which the little inch at the context as well as all others who daughter, Mrs. Ethel May Young.

Funeral services for Harvey LIBERTY MAN'S LOSS Decker, of 8 Tompkins street. Kingston, who died Saturday morning at Middletown, will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Beside his wife, Bertha Decker, he is survived by one step-son, Alfred J. Lane, and one brother ment's case against five defend-Decker was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Or- ring. And accidents fill the world with der of Moose of this city. Burial

will be in Mt. Marion cemetery. Miss A. Virginia Marshall died at her home in Accord today aged 76 years. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Flora Holmes of Yonkers, Mrs. William Currey and defense. Miss Belle Marshall of Accord; four brothers. Herbert of Hempstead, L. I., Gaylord of Kerhonk- Bank, identified mail records in And the world to an end shall come son, George of California and Clyde Marshall of Roselvn. L. I. The funeral will be held at her of a commotion among the credu- Burial will be in Fantlnekill cemelous, but the year came and went tery. The Rev. Frederick Baker of Stone Ridge will officiate. Mem-Mother Shipton is a character of bers of the family will act as

Mauff, who died at an early hour electric chair. Three judges of Sunday morning at his home, 278 the court concurred that she had Albany avenue, will be held at "had a fair trial." She is under she startled her teachers by her his late residence Tuesday after sentence to die March 10. precocity; that she married a noon at 2 o'clock, and interment Thomas Shipton when she was will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Mr. Mauff, who was a retired con tractor, was born in Germany May 28, 1865, and came to this DECKER-At Middletown, N. country at the age of 15. He has Despite the suggestion that she resided in this city for the past was entirely a fictitious personage, 17 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters. Caroline and Lillian, of this city: a sister. Mrs. Minnie Martens, of Yonkers, and a brother, Adolph, of St. James, L. I.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Davenport of 31 Meade street lished in London, anonymously, in were held Saturday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 295 Fair street, the Rev. Attention Loyal Order of Mose, Wilbur F. Stowe, former pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter and the Rev. Cornelius Muyskens, present pastor, conducting the rites. Mrs. Lodge No. 270, are requested to Davenport had been a member meet at their home, 26 Cedar of the Reformed Church of the street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, was made by natives in the Amazon Comforter for many years. Dur-thence to proceed in a body to the by pouring later on their feet and the services Grace Allitton W. N. Conner Funeral Home to They also made crude but rather ef. Face". They were accompanied for their late brother, Harvey fective waterproof garments. by Mrs. Frank Elmandorf aron. Decker. Early in the Nineteenth century, ist. Burial was in Marbletown

Papanin, said rapidly-shifting ice was piling up around the drifting tablished in Roxbury, Mass.

The campers radioed that they had piled all their equipment on temperature changes. The remedy, the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, the late home. Tuesday morning to chiff to a cafer.

The campers radioed that they had piled all their equipment on temperature changes. The remedy, the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, the late home. Tuesday morning to the control of the late home. The services and the services are services. ered by Charles Goodyear in 1839, spoke very feelingly of the deceased pointing out her examplary Christian life as a
model for all to follow. There
the repose of her soul. Interfor the repose of her soul. Interfor the repose of her soul. Interwas a large number of beauti-ment in the family plot in St. ful floral pieces sent to the home Mary's Cemetery. After this discovery factories during the bereavement. Casket sprang up in New England to make bearers were Alfred W. Stall, GEDNEY-In this city, February rubber boots and shoes and water- Frank Radeliffe, Albert H. Shulproof fabrics. With the coming of tis and Joseph Doughty. Interthe automobile and adoption of ment took place in Wiltwyck The funeral of the late Edward

J. Gallagher was held Friday morning, February 4, from his late residence, 881 East 178th Vomen of Ancient Greece Street, Bronx, and from St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church. The women of Greece were where a solemn high Mass of reamong the first to use white lead quiem was celebrated for the relead carbonate—to whiten their pose of his soul. The Mass was death of the individual, this sub- Rev. Daniel J. Sullivan as sub- on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, upon The toilet of the Greek lady be the arrival of the automobile corgan when she put on her face a tege from New York, which was mask of meal which remained there accompanied by the Rev. Joseph mask of meal which remained was Strugnell, the celebrant. Com-all night and in the morning was mittal services at the grave were washed off with milk. It was a conducted by the Rev. Benjamin beauty mask, writes Virginia S. Conducted by the Nev. Benjamin beauty mask, writes Virginia S. Roth, of St. Mary's Church, Whale Hunt on Coast

San Francisco, Feb. 7 (49) -

Coast Guardsmen went hunting eyebrows. These latter were some with a cannon today for a whale which has frightened operators of small boats in San Francisco Bay. Tugboat Captain Frank Olvera said the whale almost useet his boat. A herring run last week was the lady fixed her eyebrows, sub-believed to have drawn the whale Card of Thanks

The family of the late Edward

fancies for the hair. Blands were popular in Greece, and while the rage for light-colored hair was at its height, any means was par missible to obtain and display a head former neighbors, of the deceased.

More Information For League Even

The Junior League committee; charge of the dance and selection of four semi-finalists In the ra

services and conducted the committal rites at the grave in Monmittal rites at the grave in Monenter the contest staged by the league, these girls being selected by the various high schools in the county to enter a separate comp

The dance at which the judglar

OF \$3,400 STUDIED New York, Feb. 7 (A)-Teatimony by a 42nd and final witness. Samuel F. Pickering, federal bandwriting expert of Washington, D. C., today concluded the govern in a giant Reno, Nev., swindling

As the prosecution rested, defense Attorney John Taaffe, o San Francisco, prepared to call the two central figures in the case-James C. McKay and William J Graham, wealthy Reno gambling magnates—to testify in their own

Earlier, Miss Stella Blaker, former clerk in the Roverside connection with a transaction involving David Diamond, of Liberty, N. Y., who lost \$3.400.

Mrs. Hahn Loses Cincinnati, O., Feb. 7 (P).-Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, convicted poison slayer, lost her fight in the

Ohio Court of Appeals today to Funeral services for William escape a sentence of death in the DED

> Y., February 5, 1938, Harvey Decker, husband of Bertha Decker and stepfather of Alfred J. Lane and prother of Elmer D. Decker. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where fu-

neral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mr. Marion Cemetery.

Kingston Lodge No. 970 All officers and members of the Loyal Order of Moose, Kingston thence to proceed in a body to the

> GEORGE W. MOORE. Dictator

ANTHONY J. ERENA. erine, beloved daughter of the late George and Mary Ryan

at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the

7, 1938, Minnie Van Note, wife of John Henry Gedney of 143

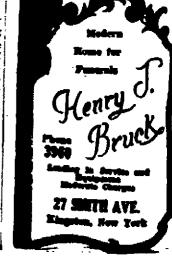
West O'Reilly street. Services at the Salvation Army Citadel, No. 90 North Front street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rela-tives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. GILLESPY-Suddenly this morning at his home, John Street, Saugerties, N. Y., Howard Gil-

Funeral arrangements will be

Memoriane

In loving memory of Charles Christiana, who entered eternal life on February 7, 1934, but who still lives in the hearts of his fam-

WILLIAN CHRISTIANA.



Burgess Body Identified

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Meet in School den; Charles Clum, vice president; Chris T. Minikin, secretary;

bools. Miss Catherine Myers, sairman of the meeting, and a pairman of the Mt. Marion 4-H his home the last few days with the introduced Superintendent with the last few days with grin. ant D. Morse of the Saugerties grip, rant D. Morse of the Saugerties Miss Clars Bienn of Phoenicia and spoke of the achievements of the clubs. Robert A. Snyder, a 4-H le clubs. Robert A. Snyder, a 4-H ember of the Executive Commitexpressed his desire that durthe year he hoped that more larold V. Clayton, of Kingston, a time in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Athans of Elembers Association and the Transfer Preparity and the Tra nd throughout Ulster county. inkers Association and the Ulter County Key Bankers, pre-ented each 4-H member who had empleted his work during 1937 ith a completion certificate and 4-H achievement pin given by State Bankers Association.

Edward Huben, a member of he Kingston Kiwanis Club pre-ented seven members of the 4-H lubs with 4-H leadership pins. ecognition for special achieve-Hommel, Catherine Myer, of of friends in this village. the Mt. Marion Homemaking deroga is spending som Club and Marion Werner also of Mt. Marion. The members who eceived achievement pins were: irst year, Albert Martin, John ynker, Henry Dussol, Robert Colb. Charles Lang, Raymond ang Glenford Plass, Mt. Marion. Charles Leedecke, Blue Moun-Third year: Jean Myer, Beverly Kolb, David Coursen, Hazel Tob-las, William Werner, of Mt. Mar-

Mountain; Elsie Felton, Jean Schlicht, Ruby; Clair Smith, Kats-22n; Charles Daley, West Camp; enneth Smith, Churchland. Fourth year pins: Donald Rothrock, Saxton; Marjorie Young, in Asbury, this town.

Petey Campanelli of the Kings Auce Tobias and Catherine Myer,

of Mt. Marion. Fifth year plus: Steve Baran, Henry Fastert, Jr., Merwin Homel, of Blue Mountain.

Seventh year: Wesley Smith, of Courchland,

Accident on Partition Street. Saugerties, Feb. 7.-The Terraane sedan owned by Dr. B. W. friends in Kingston recently. Gifford and driven by his chaufeur. Josse Swart, and a Nash dell, of New York city, were in collision on Thursday afternoon a Partition street near the Freddy lannone's shoe shop. Both a cold. 218 were damaged. Policeman

Harold Mills made the investiga-

MIX UP OF TRUCKS AND

were mixed up on the Saxion Wednesday evening, February 9. Following the entertainment cards & Co., and this truck proceeded steel Sanitarium in this village. on its way leaving the car for a repairman.

Branigan of that city, in trying to the public. to stop on the icy pavement skidloing considerable damage.

his truck and it crashed into the committeemen. Matthews truck and damaged the iscuit truck.

Two wrecking cars were summoned to tow the damaged cars January 14.

ome, the biscuit truck proceeding under its own power.

Scouts Reunion Dinner

mary 10, at 7 o'clock.

Personal Notes

"ual meeting of the Saugerties cooperative Savings and Loan



Range Oil Kerosene ROBET DELIVERY

HClub Members Association the efficers chosen were Richard F. Overbagh, presi-

J. Adelbert Fuller, treasurer: Saugerties, Feb. 7-Nearly 100 Clyde F. Gardner, attorney. The embers of the 4-H Clubs at- directors for the year are Col. nded the Achievement Meeting Girard L. McEntee, George Obley. nden the Saugerties High F. S. Van Voorhis, Frank Tongue, hool on February 1. The theme William Johnston, John Lang. this meeting was the 4-E Walter Rittle and Nelson Bur-

city.

Alton S. Youngs of Main street who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Benethe year he hoped that more dictine Hospital, has returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Youngs one in the town of Saugerties and son, Robert, will spend some

> Mrs. Athans of Elm street, who recently underwent an operation in the Kingston Hospital, is recovering at her home.

> The Glasco Political Club, Inc. recently elected the following officers for the year: Fred Davi. president; Dionisio Mauro, vice president; Frank Mauro treasurer; John Spada, corresponding secretary: Frank Ferraro, financial secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Donovan and Justice U. Parker Decker, all ments were given to Wesley of Highland, were recent visitors

Mrs. Glenna Fleming of Ticonderoga is spending some time with

Mrs. Fred K. Wales of Shultis Corners suffered a stroke at her home on Monday. Dr. B. W. Gifford and Mrs. M. B. Sandner, nurse, are attending her.

chair; Sam Branch, Donald Till, thester Tobias, Richard Till, Eric toursen, of Mt. Marion; Florence felion, Marion, Scheffel of Donald Courses, Marion, Scheffel of Donald Courses, Scheffel of Donald The every member canvass of be served for the canvassers in the banquet hall of the church at lock.

Marion Scheffel. of Ruby; be served for the canvassers in the banquet hall of the church at lock.

Mr and Mrs Myron Bedell of Mr and Mrs Myron Bedell of

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bedell of Washington avenue have left town for St. Petersburg, Fla., where as, William Werner, of Mt. Mar-they will spend a few weeks. Theodore Leedecke, Blue Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Ford

and sons of Jersey City spent the week-end at the Maxwell House Hotel. Mr. Ford is superintendent of the Jersey City Sunshine Camp.

Highway and well known street deaner underwent an operation for hernia in the Benedictine Hospital by Dr. Clarence L. Gannon. Miss Rhea Doyle of Ulster avenue is spending some time vaca-

Sixth year: Tracy Hommel and nue is spending some tioning in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Lena Schoonmaker of Albany was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan on Mont-

gomery street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schoen and Mrs. H. Harris called on

edan, owned by Gustave Man- end with their parents in this vil-

Edmund Buthans has been ill at his home the last few days with

R. H. Winston, Saugerties Farms, will attend the joint annual meeting of the Metropolitan Certified Milk Producers Associa-tion held at the Hotel Roosevelt

CAR ON SAXTON FLATS in New York city. The West Camp P.-T. A. will Saugerties. Feb. 7. - Three have a musical entertainment to trucks and a Chevrolet sedan be given by home talent on

flats on the Saugerties-Palenville and refreshments will be enjoyed. highway. Tre passenger car The Dargan ambulance convey-owned by Michael Buss of Hun-ler, was hit by a truck of Swift home on Main street to the Bone-

A pre-lenten card party has been planned by Emanuel Chap-A few minutes later the truck ter, O.E.S., to be held in the of F. B. Matthews and Co. of Masonic lodge rooms Friday evcingston, operated by Kenneth ning, February 25. This is open

E. V. Wilhern and William Cotled and run headon into the car, ton of this town has been appoint-Shortly after this crash, a truck modations for the Ulster County of the National Biscuit Co., driven Apple Blossom fete and anyone by Nelson Boice of Kingston, interested in listing their homes came along, and the driver see- for the occasion may get the reing the jam applied the brakes of quired information from these

> A daughter, Bernice Florence, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell, of Churchland, on

Lansing Schoonmaker, of Main street, has returned to the Vetoliceman Harold Mills made the erans Hospital in New York city, where he will undergo another operation.

The Saugerties Manufacturing Saugerties, Feb. 7. The Co. at its annual meeting has couts Reunion Dinner will be elected Fabian Russell, president sponsored by the Scout Troop No.
39 on Thursday evening, Feb1112ry 19, at 7 o'clock.

Rectangle and treasurer; Helen S. Russell, sponsored by the Scout Troop No.
Rectangle and treasurer; Helen S. Russell, vice president; Robert A. Snyder, secretary; Fabian Russell, Helen Russell, Robert Snyder and Sarah Snyder are directors.

A daughter has been born to Saugerties. Feb. 7-At the anuai meeting of the Saugerties of Montgomery street. Dr. Lester Sonking attending physician.

Sixteen new freshmen entered the Saugerties High School this week following the recent regents

examinations.

The sale of George W. Washourn property located on Washburn Terrace took place at the Maxwell House was bid in by the Saugerties Savings Bank who were plaintiffs in the action. Benj-amin Rows was referee and Clyde Gardner attorney for the bank. Miss Elsle York, of Elizabeth

Miss Louise A. Gowas, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankel on Washington avenue has returned to ber home In New York city.

Mrs. Thomas P. Waye, of
Market street, was called to East
Orange, N. J., due to the illness

reet, speat the past week in Mt.

of her father, M. J. Stanton. The "only" child of a family to no more parapered or spoiled than children of large families. says Dr. William Paul Carter of the University of Chicago.

WANDERERS OF THE WASTELAND

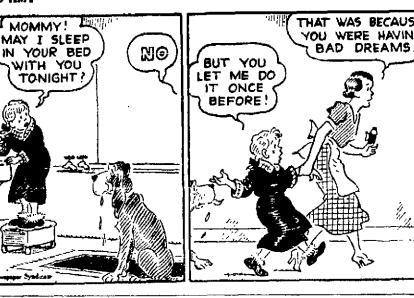






HEM AND AMY

METHOD IN HER MADNESS







By Junius

1 Trim My Lamp When shadows luck within my or woe and night seems just ahead.

Dhen shadows lurk within house because the sun has fled; principal parts of the verb "dim." penetrate the gathered gloom Junior—Aw, quit your kidding! To penetrate the gathered gloom where fear and honor camp. firmly grasp my shears of faith and trim my lamp.

When clouds of doubt obscure

820. When fogs of mean suspicion rise and the winds of rancor blow; Before the stealthy mists of hate have left their evil stamp. With haste I seize my shears of faith and trim my lamp.

Colored Minister-Am dere anybody in the congregation what wishes prayer for their failin's Brother Jones-Yassuh! Ah's a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds spen-trif an' Ah throws mah of Flushing, L. I., spent the week-money round reckless like.

Colored Minister-Very well, join in prayer for Brudder Jones has been passed.

Let the other fellow talk oc-casionally. You can't learn much listening to yourself.

are doing has its drawbacks: When men wore long beardsa wife allowed her husband to play poker twice a month while she had a party of lady friends. The husband came home one night while all were there, his whiskers loaded with tobacco

juice. Wife-Dear me, John, couldn't you turn your head to spit? John-Nope, not in that game, STATE BIRTH RATE SHOWS

Sunshine

A laugh is just like sunshine. It freshens all the day.

and drives the clouds away. The soul grows glad that hears it and feels its courage strong. A laugh is just like sunshine for cheering folks along.

Mrs. Brown always allowed her with 13.6 for 1936. maid to have her young man in the kitchen in the evening. But 1937 death rate, 11.4 per 1,000, knowing the knowing the girl was entertain- was the lowest in the state's ling a new swain, she slipped down tory except for one exception.

8 SHOWS DAILY

Children

Asytime

rtairs and listened at the kitchen Next morning she said to her

Mrs. Brown-Mary, your young man seems very quiet. I never hear any sound of talking while he is in here.

Mary—No, mum, he's that shy, he's done nothing but cat up to

Teacher-Give the principal parts of the verb "swim."

Junior-Swim, swam, awam. Teacher-Good, now give the

Read It Or Not

When crude rubber and sulphur were accidently spilled on then clouds of doubt obscure a stove, and vulcanized, rubber the forms of friends of long was discovered.

> Somebody has defined a column ist as ane who gets richly paid for writing stuff that a cub re-porter would get fired for writ-

Possibly for the increase in the male marriageable age is that a few young men still have hopes of earning their own living.

A tramp applied to a man for a few cents to buy a loaf of bread. Man -Can't you so into any

business that is more profitable than this? an this. Tramp —I'd like to open a bank,

if I could only get the tools. Soem people look fine, some act fine, some do fine and some feet,

qualifications. Roberta-Why don't you suc him for breach of promise? Marybelle-I would, only I don't have a decent photograph

for the newspapers. The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

FIRST INCREASE IN DECADE

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 UP.-For the first time he ten years, It tips the peaks of life with light New York state's birth rate has shown an increase.

the State Division of Vital Statistics, said the 1937 rate was 13.8 per 1,000 population as compared

was the lowest in the state's his-

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ford makes a strong comeback as the title role and is supported by the title role and

Jane Wyman head the players. Orpheum: Same.

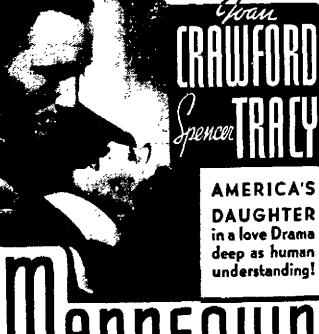
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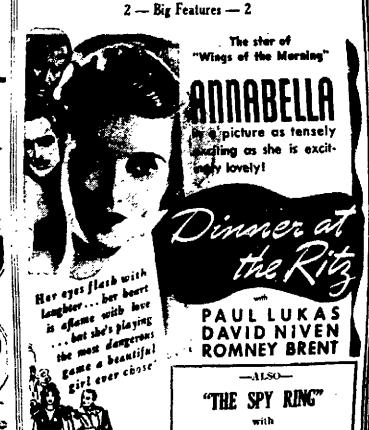
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TOMORROW



STARTS WEDNESDAY

CLAIRE TREVOR in "Big Tone Girl"

DICK PURCELL "Missing Witness"

WILLIAM HALL

JANE WYMAN

WED, & THURS.-BETTE DAVIS in "That Certain Woman"













TO KEEP HIS HEAD intact, Tippy Gray, member of the American bobsled team competing in international winter sports events at Garmisch Partenkirchen, Germany, wears this helmet. Gray and his team-mate, Donna Fox who is also team captain, were injured in tryouts on the bobsled run.



DOWN FOR COUNT and out of the ring, Jim Braddock who recently announced retirement from boxing proclaims these three the real winners. Jay, 7, peeks from behind his dad's head, and at right are Howard, 6, and Rose Marie, 4. Family pressure led the former champion to hang up his gloves.



MEN ARE BETTER at pottery-making than women, says Ronald Orillinsky, deftly painting a pattern in his home-made shop near London. He op-



RESTING 'WITH' BUT NOT 'ON' THEIR OARS, the University of California varsity crewmen posed at start of practice on Oakland estuary. Left to right in order of their positions, 1-8, are: Steve Frost, Gwynne Sharrer, Jim Schaeffer, Bill Franklin, Emil Bergh, Al Dagrett, Pele Porterfield, Bill Beal. Coxswaln Harry Kueny is in rear center.



SO MANY YOUNG FRENCHMEN can'l be wrong in their smiling approval of U. S. ambassador to France, Walliam Bullist, who visited Punt-a-Menson in northern France.



IN SMOKE west portions of Spanish rebel strong-Solumence, which was bombod by government planes, set and walts were caving in as picture was being made.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



SWIFT AND HORRIBLE DEATH came to more than 12 persons killed when ammunition confiscated from the CSAR, a Rightist revolutionary organization in France, exploded at a municipal laboratory at Villejuif, suburb of Paris. So terrific was the blast that bodies were hurled into treelops and clothing scattered around, to be collected (as above) and taken away for identification. People thought war and air raids had come, when blast occurred.



INFLATION WAS NECESSARY before these new folding "aerobotes" could be put into use by British infantrymen who had to cross rivers during recent military drill.



HURRY-UP CALLS FOR THE WRECKING CREWS went out after 20 ears of a Lehigh and Hudson train derailed near Chester in Orange county, New York, smearing debris along the right-of-way, and piling up the cars in this fashion. It took several hours to clear the track. No



'SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC,' decided street mentching in Colre, Egypt, blowing their hearts out for Queen Farida, 16, girlish bride of 17-year-old King Farouls. Only most were present at Meelem wedding extensory uniting Farouls and the describer of a community.



PRINCELY PREFERENCE, conversationally, fin-ing holiday visit of Italy's crown prince, Umberto, to the Dok-mites—or Italian Alps—was this bareheaded socialite-skier with a new triangular detail added to her ski costume. Wife of the prince is Marie Jose, former princess of Belgium.



THERE WASN'T ANY HOOP-ROLLING when modern infantry training with demonstrated at Aldershot, England, to show mobility of troops, use of new equipment, and anti-taken precautions. Under the eye of officers, men erect wire barrier against tanks.



FOURSCORE years rest lightly on Dr. Arthur Ingram, bishop of London, who just cele-brated his 59th birthday.



SPOTLIGHT



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Evangelist Will Speak at Services



The Rev. L. C. Robie The Rev. L. C. Robie, popularly

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four years apart. Mis "community sing," chorus choir and the five inatruments he plays draw hundreds of people from and about the city. Mr. Robie has now been traveling over the country in evangelistic work for 12 years, some of the time flying in his private plane. He traveled 25 states in the last 14 mouths. At other times he came to Kingston during the aummer and set up his large tent but this time he is coming under the auspices of the Alliance Gospel Church. The Rev. L. H. Luck, the pastor, invites the pubile and asks that you come early in order to get a good seat. Ser-vices will be held nightly, except Monday, at 7:30 o'clock

Parent-Teacher Association

There will be a regular meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. l'uesday, February 8, at 3:45 o'clock. A skit commemorating Founder's Day will be presented.

School No. 5

The February meeting of the Parent - Teacher Association of known as "Sky-Pilot Robie," will School No. 5 will be held at the be welcomed at the Alliance Gos- school on Tuesday, February 8. Powers' and Mrs. Gage's rooms This is Mr. Roble's fifth visit to will entertain. Refreshments will

SOCIETY POLOISTS WED



Stewart Iglehart, 10-goal star of polo, and Marjorie Le Boutilder, one of the foremost feminine polo stars of the United States, were married in the Le Boutiller home at Old Westbury, L. I. The ouple is shown immediately following the ceremony.

FarmBureauPlans Says Miss Kelder

The Vegetable Committee of the Ulster County Farm Bureau has maker about her own estate. Mrs. next Tuesday, February 8 with sessions beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Three well known specialists dolls in Miss Kelder's room the from the state college of Agriculturess said sho had observed discuss problems of insect con-trol. Prof. Raleigh of the Dediscuss fertilizers, varieties, and cultural practices.

All interested growers are invited to attend this meeting. Questions from the floor will be welcomed by the speakers and every effort will be made to give the grower help with his individ-

HIGHLAND YOUTH HELD

Wesley Stokes, 18, Highland with Miss Kelder.

burglary charges. All three were uptown with Miss Kelder. indicted by the Ulster county grand jury.

and Alice Bedine.

VegetableMeeting Was Not Irrational

(Continued from Page One)

made arrangements for a county- Schoonmaker said she had known wide meeting of tomato and vege-table growers, which will be Miss Kelder for perhaps 25 years held at the Milton Grange Hall and had spoken to her frequently. Usual Type Dolls Questioned about having seen

ture have been obtained for this them and that they were the meeting. Prof. Charles Chupp of the department of Plant Pathology will discuss the discases affeeting tomatoes and other vege- She said she had never seen Miss tables and tell how they may best Kelder play with the dolls or talk be controlled. Prof. Leiby of the to them. Following Guy's death Department of Entomology will Miss Kelder had spoken to the trol. Prof. Raleigh of the Department of Vegetable Crops will and she discussed other matters. including the fact that she wanted to leave some money to the Fair Street Reformed Church, her church. She also was told by Miss Kelder that it was a surprise to her that her brother. Guy, had not left any money to the Fair Street Reformed Church or Dr. F. B. LAND YOUTH HELD

ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Sceley, pastor, who had been so very kind to the family. Mrs.
Schoonmaker also told of shopping trins which she had

morning at 10:30 o'clock on a bench warrant charging him with third degree burglary in connection with a series of burglaries the bench warrant charging him with third degree burglary in connection with a series of burglaries discuss disposition of her propsided at summer bench warrant charges are summer bench warrant charges ar Mrs. Maude Gildersleeve, who staged at summer homes near here last November.

Jesse Stokes, brother of Wessales also of near that she knew that Miss Kelder had kept a list of near that she knew that his skelder had kept a list of near that she knew that his skelder had kept a list of near that she knew that his skelder had kept a list of near that she knew that his skelder had kept a list of near that she knew that his skelder had kept a list of near that she knew that his skelder had kept a list of near that she knew that his skelder had kept a list of near that she knew that his skelder had kept a list of near that she knew that his skelder had kept a list of near that she knew that had kept a list of near that she knew that had kept a list of near that she knew that had kept a list of near that she knew that had kept a list of near that she knew that had kept a list of near that she knew that had kept a list of near that she knew that had kept a list of near that she knew that had kept a list of near that had kept a list of near that she knew that had kept a list of near that had kept a list of nea Jesse Stokes, brother of Wess a list of persons whom she wanted ley, and William Robinson, were to benefit under her will. This arrested several weeks ago on witness also told of shopping trips

At the conclusion of the contestsergeant E. J. Hulse and Corporal Mahoney of the BCI appressor of the will were made by Mr. Hahonded Stokes Sunday. They wer for the executor. When the took him to the county jail pender court ruled to allow the matter to ing arraignment today in county go to the jury and denied the motions, then proponent offered According to authorities, Stokes rebuttal testimony and at the conis said to be implicated in burg-clusion of such testimony the evilaties at the summer home of Dr. idence was closed and a recess tak-Arthur Dedrick, Frances Roberts, en until today for final submission of the matter to the jury.

HIDDEN SINCE INFANCY



Crippled and undernourished, five-year-old Alice Harris was found tied to an old chair in a storage room in the house of David Harris, about 17 miles from Uniontown, Pa. Humane agencies charged that the child had been hidden from the outside since infancy. Farmer Harris and his daughter, Martha, were both charged with negligence to a

WicksThanked by Sportsmen Hold American Legion Banquet Tuesday A card of appreciation was re- At Gov. Clinton the banquet will find the time and place, the Governor Clinton Hotel, correctly stated on their tickets.

The annual banquet of the

Among the speakers will be Mr.

speaker. Mr. Bump is a cousin of

Cardiner Bump of the State Con-

servation Department, who has

addressed the Federation several

N. Marks Rump undoubtedly

ceived today by Senator Arthur! H. Wicks from the general committee in charge of arranging the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of trine Junior 4-II Club was held 1937 National Convention of the Uster County will be held Tuez-Saturday, February 5, at the nome American Legion in New York day evening, February 8, at 7 of Mrs. Frank Ennist.

City. O'clock at the Governor Clinton dance but the date is yet unde-

in the state legislature by recommending the full appropriation
requested, and his efforts besides
being appreciated by the Legion

This is expected to be one of the at the home of Mrs. Fratt Boice.

The next meeting will be held
the next meeting will be held. favorable comments from officials president and committee on arof New York city, who tried to rangoments have propared a very make the convention a red letter unusual program for the evening. event in the history of the exservicemen's association.

Cowden and William C. Adams, Major General Harbord, chair- Director of Fish and Came from man of the committee, sent the the State Conservation Depart-eard of appreciation to Senator ment. N. Marks Bump, secretary of the Federated Council of the State of New York will also be a

HOME BUREAU

The Kingston unit of the Home Bureau will meet Tuesday after- will have something to say regardnoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home ing the annual meeting of the of Mrs. William Buddenhagen, Lampman street, Port Ewen. On account of the postponement of last week's meeting a double program will be offered Tuesday. There will be a lesson on foods by Mrs. Harry Yale, and also some work on living room arrange-ments and decorations.

4TH WARD AUXILIARY TO MEET THURSDAY

The Fourth Ward Republican Club Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a meeting at the club, 460 Delaware avenue, Thursday, February 10, at 8 p. m. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Federated Council which is to

Sportsmen holding tickets for

The meeting of the Lake Ka-

Senator Wicks aided the Legion Hotel and not at the Hotel Stuy- cided. A party was also planned

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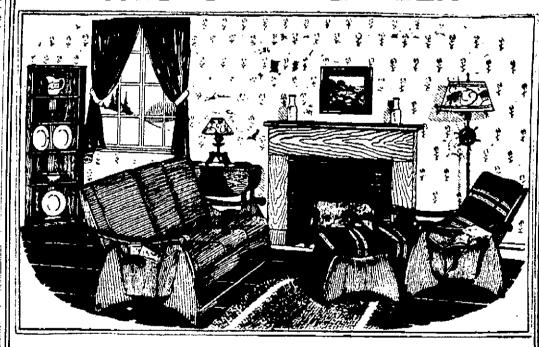
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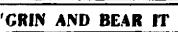
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Well, it was a good one.

Tommy Zano boxes in Albany straight games, three of them on the reservation, and held first place unbeaten when they faced auditorium last Friday.

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Revolta Champ. and the box with 16 points for Frank Morgenwith 16 points for Frank Mor ento method of training. . Bar- to get the hook. . . . Van is from ney Ferraro told him to or give Philadelphia.

up boxing. . Frankie Emerson

is on the card too. from 49th Street: Glen Lee is parking on Mike Jacobs' doorstep for a re-match with Fred Apostoli

the Detroit Tigers ... likes the Harry Danning, Jewish star where Gee Walker went.

catcher, for the giants is a student.

dent. Sitting on the bench waiting for his chance, Harry observed his National swatters.

A when due Massman broke walters advisor on athletic films for several Mallywood at u d i o s.

When due Massman broke walters. White Sor now, because that's When Gus Maneuso broke eral Hellywood atudios.

Anger, and Danning donned Buddy Baer's around town betnack, he knew how to call ting Max whips Tommy Fair is a the hard ones for opposing buts—
the but opposing buts—
the hard ones for opposing buts—
the but opposing buts—
the control of the meet until February 26.

The spring-like weather, affect—
the sprin

Mac Kinsbrunner of the New Albany Tuesday night when Dan-York Jewels is one of the greatest no O'Mahoney, former champion, professional players since 1930, and George Clarke, of Scotland, according to Clair Bee, Long Is- meet in the main bout of a benefit Engage Valley League and University coach, who has show at Tenth Infantry Armory. nominated five stars of the last 10 Proceeds from the affair will be years to his all-time All-America used by the Junior and Senior Ha-college team.

Mac perform against the Colonials in furthering their claims for a

past few months with victories

"Charles (Chuck) Hyatt, Pitts-burgh, and Angelo (Hank) Lulset-ti, Stanford forwards P. ti, Stanford, forwards; Paul No-

as my center.

"Kinsbrunner has been one of the greatest professional players since his graduation in 1930 from St. John's. In college he was a member of the 'wonder team.' Mac member of the greatest dribblers was one of the greatest dribblers was one of the greatest dribblers and wen to play college ball, a fine

"Bender completes my ideal 880 yards—Won by Donnelly, tcam. He was the leading eastern scorer for three consecutive seasons, Newburgh, N. Y. Time 1:30.2.

Cauliflower alley scouts report

at 15 rounds. ... Joe Louis is off

Point score—Donnelly 60; Jay down court, a fine dribbler and a very hard 'cutter,' which made him difficult to guard." Sons, a dead snot, especially from Dartmouth on court, a fine dribbler and a very hard 'cutter,' which made him difficult to guard." Road This Week New York, Feb. 7 (P).-Dart-

mouth's Indians, ambushed once on their march toward the Easton their march toward the East-ern Intercollegiste League bas-ketball title, face further harry-ing on the road this week in Schick 140 203 163 505

his list of golfing conquests today leg of the 100 targets and ended New York, Feb. 7 (R)—The in addition to increasing his lead in a deadlock. Maurice Daventerian.

fight. ... Louis' handlers like He conquered rain, wind and Chicago, but will take New York. other provoking playing condi-Frankie Frisch, expert on tions to post a 72-hole total of the significant of the signifi

of experiments for his Cardinals par for the distance. Moore on third and Don Guthas accumulated 5,250 since the Individual scores:

Padgett behind the plate... Ex- ber.

H. Osterhoudt ... 24+18=42 | Port Ewen and Requester meet the name of van Hook continuation of the plate... Ex- ber.

Dodger Jimmy (One-Punch) | Revolta finished a stroke ahead R. Coles ... 17+19=36 | In the second contest. Both clubs ted four points to the Colonial First Presbyterian ... 15-12

Bucher and Stu Martin will fight of Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., who M. Davenport ... 18+16=34 | have been playing good ball and a cause at the Hipp.

Saug-Ulster ... 15-12

Congregational ... 15-12

it out for second. ... Ralph Met- had a 72-hole score of 291. calle, who called the turn on Among pre-tournament calle, who called the turn on Among pre-tournament favor-world record-holder Ed Burke. is ites who finished far back were

the national indoors. ... Ralph's Spring Weather coaching at Xavier now.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 7 (A).-Janet Milne, Saranac Lake's all-conquering woman speed skat-

track at Fort Johnson, N. Y., scene of the Sir William Johnson championships, to slush, forcing (

Sons in the builder and built his place in March ... they is average to 288. . . The 51 champs and ex-champs. ... postponement of the Iour-man postponement of th



Clarke in Albany

Mat Bill Tuesday

Big time wrestling returns to

PORT JERVIS GRILLS (3) PORT JERVIS EDDYS (4)

"Basketball has made such great strides in the last few years, with the changing of rules, that I do not believe it fair to compare the old players with the new," said Bee. "However, as a coach I do not believe I would lose many games whether we played hashor. The sport with the new," Garber of Garmany will meet to sport with victories over some of the topnotchers in the sport.

Henry Piers, of Holland, and Brophy 193 172 173 174 603 Brophy 193 172 179 544 603 Brophy 193 172

995 968 971 2934 Chance for Tie BROWN'S SERVICENTER (3) Tiano 180 226 151
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Special Matches

SKIPPYS ALL STARS Ohio State won the only other

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Club Saturday produced some good Church Cage Loop

wise boys say Detroit doesn't have as top money winner of the win- port's 18, combined with Joe a look-in for the Louis-Schmeling ter tournament season. Ed Davenport's 14 and Pat Oster-

The skeet range will be open

teridge at short, as well as Don winter swing began last Decem- J. Zeeh 29+23=40

Transhoot at Saugerties

world record-noider Ed Burke, is ites who finished far back were carrying the torch for Lloyd Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 298, County Trapshooting League will be held at the Saugerties Gun Club forded the fans in the last games the A.A.U. to invite him for the parional indexes.

At the first shoot of the Ulster the Comforters by one game. Plenty of action should be held at the Saugerties Gun Club forded the fans in the last games sunday. February 13. At when the Clinton Avenue A Balks Skaters on the 16-yard traps. Members of other clubs who may be interested are invited to attend. Spectators welcome.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League New York Rangers 2, Toronto

Detroit 8, Montreal Canadiens

Boston 7, Chicago 2. International-American League Syracuse 2, Springfield 1. New Haven 2, Providence I. American Association

Minneapolis 1, St. Louis 1, No eamer tonight.

SNOW SPORTS

RICHARD O. GRUVER-

In Strict Seclusion

Whenever we speak about snow sports these days to our friends, almost without exception they respond with the exaggerated enthusiasm usually reserved for conversation with

Even harder to bear, though, are the meetings with snow fans. In the main, this class is so anxious to defend The Cause, so willing to boister our spirits and project plans that the conference usually develops into a whirligly of chatter.

Thus, on Sunday, rather than to risk meeting either friend or fan, we made an imaginary round of the Ulster snow centers. And this, in strict sectusion, is what we saw: Rosendale

At Williams Lake, Rosendale township, the Polar Bears were immersing themselves in the lukewarm water and reproaching Gus and Walter Williams for the weather. On Rosendale Hill the Telemark ski jump stood deserted, its take-off platform a sorry stilt; its hill and flat bare; the parking lot a lonely lea. Woodstock

Down the long flank of Ohayo mountain, Woodstock, wound the icy outline of the East's longest toboxxan slide, for all the world like a befuddled snake. A crew of men toiled along its length with picks and shovels, striving with full might to save the walls for the Uister county championship races next Sunday. The hockey and skating rinks showed irregular patches of moisture, like saucers of melting ice cream.

Phoenicia

At snow train headquarters, Phoenicia, some wag, perhaps Lloyd Kinsey or Jim Simpson, had put an enormous wreath of pine and hemiock boughs on the breast of Simpson Memorial Slope; and to complete the effect he'd tied long streamers of black crepe to the wreath. On the door of the ski hut, which houses the restaurant and first aid station, there was this ambiguous sign tossing gently in the south wind: "Closed." . . . And Points North

The combined communities of Pine Hill, Big Indian, Fleischmanns and Margaretville blied a hall in Arkville, got an orchestra from Kelly's Corners, a master of ceremonies from Dry Brook and held a wake of their own around a hier laden with skis, skates and sleds. . . . For the time being, therefore, it appears that the ghouls have got us. . . .

Meaning of "Slalom"

The word "slalom" is to many skiers, surprisingly enough. cloaked in mystery. Its appearance in practically every news story or article about skiing and skiers only serves to heighten curiosity for those who do not understand. Stalom racing, then, is that form which takes place on a hillside. Flags are set in the snow and spaced in such a manner that the racer must pass between them. In order to do so he must employ practically every type of turn known to the sport. He must not fall and all executions must be clean.

Dartmouth Winter Camisal

Dartmouth's 28th annual winter carnival will be held at Hanover, N. H., on Friday and Saturday. This well-established fixture is the best known of the season's many collegiate out-door affairs and it attracts top-flight amateurs. Featuring the ski meet will be a continuation of the international competition provided last year by the presence of the Swiss Universities skiers. This comes with the presence of the Bavarian team, intercollegiate champions in Europe, and of Norwegian entries.

The carnival is expected to attract 700 house party guests.

In addition to skiing there will be basketball, ice hockey, swimmings meets with Princeton and Harvard, speed skating races on Occum pond, concerts and amateur theatricals, as well as the famous "Outdoor Evening" in a setting of colored lights and fireworks on the golf course slope, which always features the crowning of the carnival queen on Friday night.

Middlebury's Big Meet

Middlebury College in Vermont expects to accommodate 190 skiers, coaches and managers for the Intercollegiate Ski Union championships on February 18 and 19. Dick Hubbard, Middlebury's ski coach, is preparing a formidable squad for the meet which will be held on the slopes of Bread Loaf. Melvin Carter, Elbert Cole, Bob Gale, Dick Barclay and Dave Goodell form the nucleus of the team. -

Bear Mountain on Saturday

Western competitors en route to the national championships championships at Brattleboro will visit Bear Mountain on Saturday for the jump there. The following day the Norfolk, Conn., Winter Sports Association jump will be held at Norfolk and sanction has been made to place the meet under F. I. S. rules, in order that the Ruud brothers, Sigmund and Birger may compete. Sigmund is the present national titleholder.

Pullman Snow Car A new Pullman snow car service into Ticonderoga is being sponsored by the New York Central and the Delaware & Hudson Railroads each week-end starting Friday night. . . . If there's any

World Championships

At Lahti, Finland, on February 24 through 28, 15 nations will compete in the world cross-country and ski-jumping cham-pionships. The meet will be preceded by the annual congress pionships. The meet will be of the F. I. S. at Helsingfors.

Mount Tremblant Bace

Sunday at Ste Jovite, Quebec, the downhill ski race Mount Tremblant will be held. This event, conceded one of the most difficult of its kind, will give the men and women racers a two-mile descent with a vertical drop of 1,050 feet per mile.

Colonials Win at Hippodrome in Ulster Gun Club Game with Visitations, 29-27

Schedule Tonight ton Colonials won over the Brook-Glenford 5

Three important contests are scheduled in the Church Basket vidual pile of 16 markers. Nat V M. Frankel made 15 for the Vissles. Trinity Lutheran ... 10 2 Harlov ... 9 3 -Johnny Revolta added the buys-the-dinner" contest two of ball League tonight on the Y. M. Frankel made 15 for the Vissles. Sacramento Open tournament to the combinations shot the first, C. A. court. They are as follows: 7:30, Comforter vs. Presby-

3:15, Clinton Aces vs. St. nials. The second half was a bit- First Dutch 5

houdt's 24, leaving the dispute Mary's. Ary's.

The first game brings together two-point victory.

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Foul shots decided last night's painted making nine. the league leading Comforter caagain next Saturday afternoon at gers and the Preshyterians. The contest, the Colonials making nine Comforter quintet is moving to and the Vissies seven. Each club ward the second half title and need tossed in 10 fields.

this victory to remain at the top. Port Ewen and Redeemer meet the name of Van Hook contribu- P. E. Reformed ... 15 12 E. Davenport 14+14=28 fast game should result. The boys from across the creek are in a tie for second place, trailing

Plenty of action should be afbe held at the Saugerties Gun Club forded the fans in the last game Hearn, c. range Sunday, February 13. At when the Clinton Avenue Aces this initial shoot members of the meet St. Mary's. Two previous New Paltz, Saugerties and Kingston gun clubs will vie for honors on the 16-yard traps. Members of other clubs who may be interested on the reliable who may be interested to a stand Special S one point margin. The Aces need Dubilier, g. 0 title. The Irish, first half winners, snapped out of a slump last week to defeat the Presbyterians.

Synott, f. 0 Elks Split Even Esposito, g. 0 Over Week-end Gerson, g. 2 Bollerman, g. ... 1

Over the week-end the Kingston Elks Club defeated the Malden Pirates and then lost to the Eagles. The score of the first Leonard. game was 35 to 23. This game was played at the armory court. For the Elks, Lou Sapp and Don

Frankel, g. 6 Score at end of first half-Coloulais 14, Visitations 13. Referee,

35, Lou Sapp and Clyde Relyea In the same with the Eagles, Olsen were high with 10 and 11 oneonts, Buffalo, Long Island and 12 oneonts, Buffalo, Long Island and 11 in five horoughs of New York city.

in collecting points with an indi-

Kingston Colonials (29)

Brooklyn Visitations (27)

FG FP

Stanton, f. 2

Conaty, f. 1

Hercules, Fullers in Playoff For City Cage Title Tuesday



Arm upraised in triumph, Fred K Apostoli, San Francisco middleeight, takes his bow after winning over Nebraska's Gien Lee in den, by a decision. Apostoli re- L. Hotaling, Hercules 53 knocked out Champlon Freddie Stecle in a non-litle bout.

Church Dartball League

Games Last Week First Presbyterlan 1, Congre-

cattonal C. Saug-Ulster 1, Redeemer 2. A. A. Baptist 2, P. E. Re-

Trinity M. 2, Glenfold 1,

Fair Street I, Clinton Avenue erian Jr., postponed.

Comforter 1, W. S. Baptist 2. ity Lutheran 2.

Fair Street 2, Trinity M. E. 1. First half score. Games This Week

Saug-Ulster vs. Fair Street at Saug-Ulster. Redeemer vs. Glenford at Re-

icemer. A. A. Baptist vs. Congregational at Congregational.
P. E. Reformed vs. Clinton Brinnier, g 1 lvenue at Clinton avenue. Woodstock vs. Rondout Presbyrrian at Woodstork Comforter vs. West Hurley at

Comforter. W. S. Baptist vs. Trinity Lu-Geary, f lberan at Baptist. Hurley vs. Presbyterian Jr., at Grant, c 1

St. James vs. First Dutch at Standing Second Half

Playing the preliminary at the Saug-Lister 5 New York Hippodrome, Sunday Redeemer 6 A. A. Baptist 6 night, Frank Morgenweck's Kings- Trinity M E. 4 lyn Visitations by the score of 29- Pirst Presbyterian .. 2

27, as Phil Rabin showed the way Fair Street 2 19 National League the Brooklynites under the strict; W. S. Baptist 8 amateur rules. The midway score Comforter 5 8:30, Port Ewen vs. Redeemer. was 14-13 in favor of the Colo-Rondout Presbyterian 3 ter struggle, also, but the Morgen- St. James 4

W. Hurley 1 11

Final Standing First Half American League

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A player from Philadelphia by Saug-Uister15 12 Congregational ...15 12 Fair Street15 12 .555 A. A. Baptist12 15 .444 Clinton Ave.12 15 .444 Redeemer12 15 Trinity M. E. . . . 8 19 National League W. L. .16 7

9 Rondout Presby. ... 13 8 Presbyterian10 11 .476 W. S. Baptist 10 11 .476 Trinity Lutheran .. 10 11 .475 Comforter 8 13 Woodstock 5 lo

Semi-Pro Tourney At Niagara Falls

Kenmore, N. Y., Feb. 7 (49-Niagara Falls will be the host city for the annual New York State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament

District champions will be de-

Tuesday night at the muni-The Winner-Apostoli cipal auditorium, the playoff for the championship of the first half in the Closed Division of the City Basketball League will be played between the Hercules and

Fullers. These clubs are deadlocked with a percentage of .800, and their battle for the honors should be a gingery affair, say those who have followed the league since the beginning. Each club defeated the other once, then the Jewish Youth Alliance trimmed them both.

This duel between the Hercules and Fullers is sandwiched in between the two other games on the regular weekly schedule which is as follows;

Forsts vs. Central Hudson at

Fullers vs. Hercules, 8:30. Jewish Youth Alliance vs. Knights of Columbus, 9:30. Because of the playoff, tomorrow's slate of contests is expected to draw a record crowd to the

audhorlum. Official statistics released by Sid Lutzin, director of recreation, for the first half of the City League, in the Closed Division. are as follows:

Club Standings

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Team Scoring Honors Hercules 261 Central Hudson 214 Knights of Columbus 187

Sons of Legion Win Murphy Makes 18

The Sons of the Legion basketball team maintained its standing as one of the crack junior quin-Woodstock, postponed, Presby- tets of the city by taking St. | Mary's Five into camp at the auditorium court Saturday efter-Hurley 2, St. James 0. noon. The score 35-19. Andy Rondout Presbyterian 1, Trin-Murphy with 18 points annexed the scoring honors. Ten Broeck W. S. Baptist 3, First Dutch 0, dropped five deuces through the hoop, Brinnier, Sanford and Sass aided the Legion attack by their fine floor work and passing. Genry of St. Mary's and Larkin both First Presbyterian vs. Trinity played speedy floor games. The lineups:

Murphy, f 9 Hanson, f Stenson, g 0

Referes-Rowland. Dog Show Being Run in Garden

New York, Feb. 7 (49-A great many nien and women will call .416 formally upon man's best friend this week.

For three days, from Thursday morning until late Saturday night, ,550 the usually humble companion of .759 mankind, the dog, will be at home .667 to his human visitors in the 62nd .667 Annual Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden. More than 3,000 selected ca-nines of 94 different breeds will

.333 be on display and will compete for .222 the distinction of being named .085 the best of their kind. Preliminary to the main show, the Associated Terrier Clubs and the American Pomeranian Club will hold their specialty shows

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The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938 Sun rises, 7:13 a. m.; sets, 5:16

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermome-ter last night was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy er tonight Mostly clear and continued Tuesday. Fresh to strong winds, diminishing tonight. Lowest tempertonight about 30.



Free Diphtheria Clinic on Tuesday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer. has arranged for another in the series of free diphtheria clinics to be held at the city hall on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock. Parents desiring to have their children immunized should bring them to the city hall at that time. Children will also be vaccinated against smallpox if desired.

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CASUALTY IN COLUMBUS' BLOODIEST GUN BATTLE



Carl Hoelicher, bank robber suspect, is shown after he was dragged, critically wounded, from Columbus, O., rooming house, after a bloody gamlight. One detective was killed and two others wounded in the battle, described by police as one of Columbus' bloodiest. One of Boettcher's companions was killed in the battle.

Harvey Firestone Dies at Miami

(Continued from Page One) had passed a law restricting the

annual output.

As president of the Rubber Association of America from 1916 to 1918 Firestone interested himself in organizing the association's activities into war work.

President of Subsidiary He was president of a sub-

sidiary company in Canada and director of another In England. He also was president of the Firestone Steel Products Co. For several years Mr. Firestone and his intimate friends. Henry Ford and the late Thomas A. Edison, spent part of their vacations together in camping parties and trips. They were accom-panied on some occasions by the

late President Harding, The Firestone home at Akron was a show place where the manufacturer indulged his hobbles-blooded horses and cattle and dairy farming,

A pioneer in industrial welfare. Mr. Firestone built a home com-Local, Long Distance Moving them a clubhouse, an athletic field and a 36-hole golf course. SHELDON TOMPKINS-MOVING organized a bank and instituted Local, Long distance. Storage, a model stock owning-savings Modern Vans. Packed Personally, plan for his employes.

Ulster Sportsmen To Meet Tonight

Game Protective Association will bread was served. Even there it hold an important meeting this was passed only to the family and evening in the council chambers Tel. 691 in the city hall. Among the important matters to be taken up is a reduction in the amount of dues from members. It is expected that there will be a large attendance. of members.

No. 6 School Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Associaion of School No. 6 will hold its regular meeting at the school, and observe Founders' Day, Tuesday at 8 p. m. "Candle Light Ceremonies" will feature the pro-gram, and there will be vocal and musical selections. Refresh ments will be served. All parents and friends are invited. There will be a sale of homemade candy at the school, Friday, February 11. A special executive meeting will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Italian-American Meeting

A meeting of the Italian-Amercan Democratic Association of Rosendale will be held on Tuesday night at S o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Bridge

SHOT TWO ROBBER SUSPECTS



Robert Cooke, Columbus detective, is shown in the Ohio city. elling newsmen how he and three other detectives surprised four hank robber suspects and shot it out with them. During the battle one detective was killed and two others wounded. Cooke being the only officer unmarked. One of the suspects was killed and another critically wounded.

White Bread for Nobility In ancient days it was only in the Four Prisoners The Ulster County Fish and households of the nobility that white type of bread in Elizabethan times was known as "manchet." It was the family at other times atc a whole wheat bread from which the grains, the lowest quality containing very little flour. Bread in olden times was judged by color, texture

Grammar Written in Hebrew in 1735 by Judah Monis, a rabbi, of public intoxication. who, under the influence of Increase Mather and others, embraced the Christian faith. He was the first teacher of Hebrew in this country and a member of the faculty of Harvard college during the Eightcultural or gentleman's education. | charges.

Face City Judge

often reserved for feast days while 124 Hasbrouck avenue, were arcoarsest bran had been taken. For fight on Chambers street. This some unknown reason this bread morning in police court they inwas called "cheat." The staple formed Judge Matthew V. Cahill breads for the common people were, they they had no recollection as to however, made from coarser what started the fracas. They were fined \$5 each.

Margaret Buschbaum of 17 West Strand, arrested Saturday night for public intoxication on West Strand, was fined \$7, by The first Hebrew grammar to be Judge Cahill as it was her second published in America was written appearance before him on a charge

> Judge Cabill said that he was raising the amount of the fine when a prisoner faced him on a similar charge as an indication that they were not wanted in police court

eenth century. His work recalls the nue, arrested on a charge of public early days when Hebrew, like Latin intoxication, was fined \$10 as he and Greek, was a requirement of a had appeared before on similar

TRAIN DERAILED. SIX DEAD



A Missouri Pacific's fast passenger train rammed an unoccupied automobile at a raral grade crossing near Benion, Ark., and was derailed, killing three trainmen and three passengers, and injuring a half dozen other persons, none seriously. Above is shown a general view of the wreckage.



Ernest Osterhoudt of 64 Murray street and Theodore Hinckly of rested Sunday for staging a fist

Robert Hyland of Wilbur ave-

Thomas Murphy Is Wallkill Man Reported Missing Completes Work

Saturday afternoon the police Department was asked to search for Thomas Murphy of 47 Hanratty street, a boatman employed by Dwyer Brothers. He has been missing since December 23, but as he had been accustomed to vis-Iting boatmen in Albany in the past it was at first thought that he

The missing man was on Barge No. 12, which tied up for the winter in the Rondout creek, on December 21. It was reported that Murphy when he disappeared had considerable money on his person. He is a man about 60 to 65 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He has light hair tinged with gray.

Memory of Louis XIV Is

Always Keen in France it was through him that the country other contributions of Louis XIV to | McCabe ran varsity cross coun-

throughout the centuries. Important in French history of the past, the palace plays a major part in the life of the country, for it is there that the election of the president of the republic takes place.

France recalls the fact that Louis XIV gave the country its golden age in literature and art, that he enlarged the Louvre, helped create the Tuileries gardens and did much to beautify the city of Paris.

On September 5, 1638, Louis XIV was born at St. Germain-on-Laye in the chateau begun by Henry II and where the "sun king" was born still an entertainment program. remains and is now a miniature Louis XIV museum.

Palms in Coat of Arms

Palm is used in the coat of arms of South Carolina. Legends have it that the Virgin Mary commanded the palm to bend its leaves over Christ during the trip into Egypt. Palms were known to have supplied tribes not only with food, but also oil, fuel and shelter. One of the superstitions pertaining to palms, notes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, is that if one would make a cross of leaves he would be free from injury during a heavy storm. People in some sections of the country believe that it will drive mice away from granaries; that if leaves are eaten it will cure fever, or that if a palm leaf is put behind the picture of Virgin Mary on Easter morning it will drive away all animals without bones.

Genre Painting Though practiced in early art, as Pompelian frescoes show, and in the Middle ages, genre painting was not recognized independently until the Sixteenth century in Flanders. where it was popularized by Pieter Bruegel. It reached its heyday in Holland in the Seventeenth century with Gerard Dou, Ter Borch, Metsu, De Hooch, Vermeer and others of note and extended to France and England in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries. Among its exponents were Watteau, Chardin, Morland, Vibert, Boughton and Wilkie,

Troy, Feb. 7-Bernard J. Mc-Cabe, of Wallkill, this week com-Although a republic, France re. pleted his work connected with members Louis XIV as one of the two important positions on the greatest monarchs of the part, for campus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

With the election of new received many of its artistic and hoards. McCabe retired from the managing editorship of the "Polytheir value to the republic, France technic" and the Senior Advisory devotes a fraction of its hudget to editorship of the Rensselaer Handmaintaining and restoring the cas-book, both positions which he has tles, gardens, churches, squares and filled during the past year.

try in 1926. A member of the Versailles palace is an achieve- American Institute of Electrical ment of the monarch which has remained a wonder of the world ed by that organization as chairman of the publicity committee. He varied his activities with javelin throwing and fencing during one year.

Sportsmen Dine Tuesday Evening

The annual banquet of the Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster county will be held on Tuesday evening in the Governor Clinton Hotel at 7 o'clock. There will be completed by Henry IV. The room several interesting speakers and



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and a high of 53 degrees.
Rain fell Saturday evening and Sunday evening in the city. The official rain gauge at the city hall recorded a total rainfall of .21 inches for the two rainfalls.

This morning the sky again occame overclouded and rain started

Darthall Coutest The First Presbyterias days team will play the Trinity 1 tossers tonight at Trinity Members of the Presbyus team are requested to men proceed to Trinity together.

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